Epidemics
Join us on Coursera on Sep 28 2017

Learn about the origin, spread and control of epidemics with world-renowned experts from The University of Hong Kong, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, and London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Epidemics (MOOC) features a series of panel discussions with world-leading scientists on recent hot topics including Ebola, Zika, and anti-vaccination.

Materials in Oral Health
Join us on Coursera on Oct 24 2017

Implant Dentistry
Join us on Coursera on Nov 28 2017

The role to inspire
HKU Dentistry (ranked No. 1 in the world in 2016 & 2017) developed and launched two MOOCs, Implant Dentistry and Materials in Oral Health, with HKU TELI in 2016-2017. The MOOCs have reached 15,000+ enrolled global learners to date. Endeavored to provide a top-notch dental education programme both on-campus and off-campus, the dentistry faculty and 50+ international dentistry experts shared professional knowledge, evidence-based research and best practices with learners in dental education communities, as well as, multiple-levels of dental and medical professionals and related industries.

University Teaching
Teaching aspirations
For educators looking for new options in professional development contents, the University Teaching MOOC launched by the Centre for the Enhancement of Teaching and Learning (CETL) will surely be a useful reference to university teaching at all levels. Learners will gain insights from local and guest instructors, including teaching award winners and first time teachers, learning from their experience and also hearing from students about what they expect from a university education today.

Explore University Teaching with Experts
Join us on Coursera on Nov 7 2017
The Catalytic Role of e-Learning

Education aspiration for the masses

Dinosaur Ecosystems MOOC celebrated a roaring first session of the course, reaching close to 10,000 learners and dinosaur enthusiasts from over 120 countries round the globe. The learners are of a diverse age range, with a median age of 27, among the group are young learners from age 5 to elderly learners age 80+. The MOOC was developed by Dr. Michael Pittman of HKU Department of Earth Sciences together with Professor Xu Xing of the Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology and Paleoanthropology (Chinese Academy of Sciences) and the TELI team.

Technology has made it possible

With state-of-the-art technology, videos and animations, Dr. Pittman and his crew, together with the TELI team reconstructed a dinosaur world vividly in front of the eyes of the learners. The learners are brought to the hot and dusty Gobi Desert of Erlian, China to dig up early fossils and ancient rocks from close to 80 million years ago. From tracing almost 100 years of scientific evidence and research, we learnt about what physical environment these ancient animals once lived in, what food they ate and how they interacted with each other. In the course of the journey, Dr. Pittman also shared his exciting and cutting-edge research findings in uncovering anatomical information of dinosaur fossils with laser-stimulated fluorescence (LSF) technique.

The real aspiration – paleontology for the world

The success of the MOOC is not limited to sharing of knowledge and excitement in research with a critical mass online. What it really entails is opening channels and education opportunities for dinosaur enthusiasts to learn about the real science and fossil evidence of the magnificent ancient creatures. Here are some eye-opening opportunities embraced by dinosaur enthusiasts in the local community and beyond.

Groundbreaking research: Reconstructing dinosaurs with lasers

In February 2017, Dr. Pittman and his collaborators reconstructed the first highly detailed body outline of a feathered dinosaur based on high-definition images of its preserved soft tissues. This discovery was a major milestone, allowing paleontologists to reconstruct details of fossils in colour. The research was published in National Geographic and BBC News, reaching readers from round the globe.
The Catalytic Role of e-Learning

Armillary Sphere

An app that revives an ancient invention

Professor Sun Kwok, Chair Professor of Space Science and Director of Laboratory for Space Research worked with HKU TELi team to reconstruct the armillary sphere, an ancient astronomical invention from ~200 B.C. into a modernized 21st century e-Learning app.

The armillary sphere app is the first of its kind in the world, and it is used the first time by 60 students to solve real-time astronomical problems together in Professor Kwok’s Common Core Class Our Place in the Universe.

“"I find Prof Kwok’s aim in trying to incorporate these old ancient tools into our modern classroom to be fascinating, it’s part of our history and culture so it’s important that we learn about it.”

Erik Nygren (Year 1 Economics & Finance Student)
Feel engaged and empowered

In a flipped classroom conducted by Dr. Timothy Wotherspoon, students were asked to work in small groups with the armillary sphere app to determine the time and position of sunrise and sunset based on their birthdays. The end product of the activity was a chart plotted real-time from the class’s birthday data.

Dr. Wotherspoon said after the class, “We saw students interacting, engaging in cross-talk and discussions. The more tech-savvy students feel empowered to help the others who seemed less familiar with the app.”

Listen to the students’ voices

Most of the students in the class used technology at a fairly sophisticated level, and TELU colleagues were keen to listen to the feedback and to learn from the students’ experience and questions in using the app. After all, the students are the best beta testers of the university’s learning resources.

Gathering from the students’ attitudes, behaviors and perceptions in using digital technology in learning, we well understood that technology is not an extra but an essential when it comes to learning.

“I think one area to improve on is to add a slide to show how to use the app to help people learn to use the armillary sphere.”
Ng Wing Lam Vivian (BMB Science)

“To use more apps during the class and lectures, for example in our Statistics class, we can use apps to model risks and mortality rates. With the use of apps, we have a better vision of those concepts which are abstract.”
Arnold (Year 1 Actuarial Science Student)

“[When I work with my partner, I also find that there are some concepts that she doesn’t understand and I have the chance to teach her.”
Calvin Poon (Year 2 Civil Engineering Student)

Armillary Sphere screenshots

Swipe-touch panel - Swipe fingers on the display panel for desired movement of armillary sphere rings

Marker - Mark the desired marking for specific measurement to be made

Modern texture mode - Improve legibility of markers on the sphere
“I managed to jump over 1.84m but I thought I could jump higher!”
— Cecilia Yeung 楊文蔚

“Failures are common and a ‘must’ for every world-class athlete.”
— Chan Ming-tai 陳銘泰

“Despite the pressures of studying, HKU athletes always devote their sweat, tears and even blood ...they are fighting not only for their own pride, but also for the glory of HKU.”
— Yung Kam-wah 翁金駊

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“Our story began at LG 01 of Hui Oi Chow Building.”
A milestone of 95

“Each of these gifts came with a story, and a dream”
The Tenth Inauguration of Endowed Professorships was held on March 31, 2017, celebrating the establishment of a total of 95 Endowed Professorships since 2005. The Endowed Professors serve as torch bearers for those that come after them.

**Kingboard Professorship in Advanced Dentistry**
建滔基金教授席（先進牙醫學）
Incumbent: Thomas F Flemming 傅立明

“It is our wish that the establishment of this Endowed Professorship will help the Faculty of Dentistry scale new heights in global dental education. Named the number 1 dental school in the world by the QS World Universities Rankings 2016, the HKU Faculty of Dentistry, we believe, is in a superb position to push boundaries and bring innovative development in dental science to Hong Kong and beyond.”

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**L & T Charitable Foundation Professorship in Biomedical Sciences**
慧賢慈善基金教授席（生物醫學）
Incumbent: Huang Jian-Dong 蒋建东

“As residents in Hong Kong, we have enjoyed a high standard of medical service throughout our lifetimes. We are glad and proud that HKU has nurtured innumerable outstanding medical professionals. We hope all Hong Kong people will be able to continue to benefit from outstanding medical care, including that from new research results and medical discoveries. This endowment is just a beginning; together we aim to see HKU reaching new frontiers and horizons.”

Mrs Rita Tong Liu and family
廖潤慧麗女士及家人

**Victor and William Fung Professorship in Economics**
馮國經馮國繡基金教授席（經濟學）
Incumbent: Chen Zhiwu 陳志武

“It gives me great pleasure that Professor Chen Zhiwu is the Victor and William Fung Professor at the School of Economics and Finance. As the inaugural Endowed Professor and Director of the Asia Global Institute (AGI), Professor Chen’s remarkable leadership, innovative vision, and collaborative approach with his colleagues in other disciplines will benefit the AGI and the University as a whole.”

Dr Victor K Fung and Dr William K Fung
馮國經博士及馮國繡博士
Francis S Y Bong Professorship in Engineering

It is a privilege and an honour to establish an Endowed Professorship for the Faculty of Engineering at The University of Hong Kong, my alma mater. I believe that my contribution will strengthen the Faculty’s ability to generate innovative research and enrich the educational experience of future young engineers.”

Mr Francis S Y Bong

HSBC Professorship in Global Economy and Business Strategy

“HSBC is committed to talent development and strongly supports the Endowed Professorship in Global Economy and Business Strategy. We believe that education can help people fulfill their hopes and realise their ambitions, enabling businesses to thrive and economies to prosper.”

Mr Peter Wong Tung Shun
Deputy Chairman and Chief Executive,
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation Limited

Chi-Li Pao Foundation Professorship in Psychiatry

“In continuing our family’s tradition of contributing to the well-being of society through various means, we are truly humbled to play our part. It is a blessing to be bestowed with the ability to help others in need.

This professorship is established in hope to further facilitate research in psychiatry, which could undoubtedly touch the lives of many in need of expert help through improving the effectiveness of and innovation in treatment for those suffering from debilitating psychological disorders.”

Chi-Li Pao Foundation

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Cheng Yu-Tung Professorship in Sustainable Development
鄭裕彤基金教授席（可持續發展）
Incumbent: Victor O K Li 李安國
“Abide by your words and be true to your promises; be hard working and cautious; be grateful for all our blessings and never forget our roots; don’t abandon your sense of morality and justice in pursuit of self-interest. All of these truths should be viewed as a complete set, and no single principle should ever be ignored.”

The late Dato’ Dr Cheng Yu-Tung
已故拿督鄭裕彤博士
Represented by Ms Sonia Cheng

George and Paulette Ho Professorship in Visual Science
何駿伉儷基金教授席（視覺科學）
Incumbent: Jimmy S M Lai 黎少明
“It is our great hope that this Endowed Professorship in Visual Science will contribute to advances in retinal research, diagnosis and treatment in our community. Through medical empowerment, we can ensure and preserve for all the eye’s task of showing life’s beauty.”

Mr George and Mrs Paulette Ho
何駿伉儷

Successive Appointments 繼任教授席

Chung Hon-Dak Professorship in Economic Development
鍾瀚德基金教授席（經濟發展學）
Incumbent: Larry D X Qiu 丘東曉

Albert Bing-Ching Young Professorship in Ophthalmology
楊秉正基金教授席（眼科）
Incumbent: Lam Wai-Ching 林偉青

“I realise indeed that I am merely a transient holder of the torch of the Endowed Professorship, to be passed on to those who follow me for years to come.”
A Lifetime of Passion for Education

The Education Library was named the Tin Ka Ping Education Library at a ceremony held on April 12, 2017 to honour the Tin Ka Ping Foundation for the generous support it has given the Faculty of Education since 1991. This year also marks a very special year in the history of The University of Hong Kong and the Faculty of Education, as we honour 100 years of teacher education in HKU.

In addressing the guests at the naming ceremony, Mr Sam Tin Hing-sin 田慶先, Chairman of the Tin Ka Ping Foundation, said, “Throughout the years, we have built many schools and funded many education projects on the Mainland. We are grateful and blessed to have many partners giving us all kinds of support to make all this possible. Among all these associates, HKU is undoubtedly an indispensable partner who shares our dreams.”

Professor Peter Mathieson, President & Vice-Chancellor, believes that the naming of the Education Library will serve as a permanent reminder on campus of the generosity of Dr Tin Ka-ping 田家炳 and his Foundation, of Dr Tin’s belief in the importance of pedagogy as an academic and research discipline, and of his support of the University’s mission to make its work impactful, meaningful and enduring.
Dr Tin Ka Ping
and the Tin Ka Ping Foundation

Dr Tin Ka-ping established the Tin Ka Ping Foundation in 1982 to support charities, especially in the sphere of education. Hong Kong, Mainland China and Taiwan have been his primary beneficiaries. In Hong Kong Dr Tin has made numerous generous donations to fund scholarships, research grants and building improvements to our tertiary institutions and more than 20 primary and secondary schools, kindergartens and elderly and youth care centres bear his name. In the Mainland the Tin Ka Ping Foundation has provided funding to 1,800 rural school libraries, more than 200 primary and secondary schools and about 80 tertiary institutions. Of these 39 colleges of education in different universities and 166 secondary schools bear his name. He has indeed put into practice his belief that the future of China lies in education.

Dr Tin has been especially generous to this University. The connection between the Tin Ka Ping Foundation and The University of Hong Kong dates back to the establishment of the Tin Ka Ping Visiting Fellowship Scheme at the Faculty of Education in 1991. Dr Tin is a Founding Honorary Patron of the HKU Foundation and in 2008 his Foundation established the Tin Ka Ping Education Fund to enhance the capacity of the Faculty of Education to provide the most advanced knowledge and philosophies of education for the benefit of students in Hong Kong and Mainland China.

The Gansu Project, which was established in 2013, is another partnership between HKU’s Education Faculty and the Foundation that has allowed the Faculty to establish a pioneering cross-border training programme for principals of kindergartens, primary and secondary schools, and also education directors in the province’s Education Bureau. The commitment of the Foundation to this project extends to 2019, which makes it a signature project that both the Faculty and the Foundation are proud of.
“If you seek a monument, look around you.”

Dr Run Run Shaw’s monuments are all around us, but the most valuable are the invisible ones: the great educational projects he so generously supported.
Master of the Arts

The late Dr the Hon Sir Run Run Shaw 邵逸夫 (HonLLD 1980) was extraordinarily generous to The University of Hong Kong, and indeed to many other universities in Hong Kong and beyond; therefore, it is appropriate that one of The Shaw Foundation's most splendid gifts to HKU is the building at the Centennial Campus that proudly bears his name, Run Run Shaw Tower. This beautiful state-of-the-art building opened in 2012 and houses the Faculty of Arts, and its smaller neighbour, Run Run Shaw Heritage House, is home to Hong Kong University Press and the Society of Fellows in the Humanities of the Faculty of Arts. These join Run Run Shaw Building and Runme Shaw Building on the Main Campus as the built legacy of a great benefactor of the University.

Dr Shaw was a great patron of the sciences. But in a long and highly creative career in the cultural sector, particularly in film and television, he was truly a master of the arts. His shrewd and imaginative leadership helped to create a stage on which Hong Kong’s creative and cultural talent was on display, and from which emerged a modern Hong Kong identity. Arts and culture are the face a community sees in the mirror, and also the face it turns to the world outside. More than anyone else, Dr Shaw showed Hong Kong to itself and to the world.
Celebration of the Arts

Held in honour of Dr Shaw, the “Celebration of the Arts at HKU with The Shaw Foundation” took place on May 22, 2017 at Run Run Shaw Tower and Run Run Shaw Heritage House, with alumni, students, and friends attending.

Addressing the ceremony were Professor Peter Mathieson, President & Vice-Chancellor, Professor Derek Collins, Dean of Arts, and Jovy Law, Arts Association, HKU Student Union (HKUSU).

In his remarks, Professor Mathieson said “I never had the privilege to meet Dr. Run Run Shaw but I have heard so much about him. It is wonderful that his name and his contributions to the support of education are immortalised here by these two buildings, Run Run Shaw Tower and Run Run Shaw Heritage House. There is something very symbolic about the old building and the new building – the coming together of the history and the future here at HKU.”
Professor Derek Collins, Dean, Faculty of Arts: “In the buildings that bear Dr Run Run Shaw’s name, new generations of students and staff carry on the work of generating and studying the arts and culture. This work, like these buildings, is part of Dr Shaw’s legacy. In the study of history and languages, art history, film studies, music, philosophy and literature, and in new academic programmes, this impactful work continues as we nurture and sharpen the young minds of those who will become the next generation of Hong Kong’s and Asia’s global leaders.”

Dr Page Richards, School of English: “As I was looking across the buildings in the late afternoon, I felt warm bursts of wind circulating through the audience, gathering us all together in the spirit of gratitude and original music, drama, poetry and the arts at HKU.”
Dr Shaw once said “Education is an important means to bring about better standards of living, and The Shaw Foundation is happy to have the opportunity of associating with the University through participation in its development programme.”

Run Run Shaw Tower allows the Schools and the Centre of the Faculty of Arts to be housed, for the first time in many years, under the same roof; a situation that further facilitates interdisciplinary research, enhances communication, and fosters a stronger sense of academic community. The Tower houses specially designed classrooms and innovative venues for performances and exhibitions, and its stunning views across the harbour and light-filled spaces convey a sense of calm and harmony.

Jovy Law 羅頌汶 (BA Year 2)
Arts Association, HKU Student Union:

「感謝您一直以來對香港大學以及港大文學院的支持。逸夫教學樓對我來說，也有特別的意義。作為一位學生，我每天都會在逸夫教學樓內上課和溫習。作為一位香港大學學生會文學院學生會的幹事，我們的會室也是在這棟大樓裡面。我的大學生活，有一半以上的時間都是在逸夫教學樓裡度過。它不單成為了我生活中必不可缺的一部分，更是我的第二個家。我相信每一位文學院的學生，都在這棟大樓裡留下了屬於他們獨特的回憶。因此，再一次感謝您，方小姐。」

“Once again, thank you to The Shaw Foundation for your marvellous support. Please come and visit us again!”
Starry is the Night

“Starry is the Night”, dedicated to Dr the Hon Sir Run Run Shaw and composed by Gordon Fung 馮迪倫 (BA 2011; MPhil 2014; PhD Year 4), was performed at the ceremony by Rosanne Lee 李俊融 (BA Year 3), Jeffery Lui 劉健傑 (BSc 2017; MPhil Year 1), Jason Ng 吳子欣 (BA Year 3) and Patrick Yeung 楊浩賢 (BSc 2017).

The title is a reference to the film of the same name 今夜星光燦爛 directed by Dr Ann Hui 許鞍華 (BA 1969; MA 1973; HonDSc 2014) in 1988, which was partly filmed at The University of Hong Kong.

As a token of gratitude, and a point of departure, Dr Shaw’s name becomes a musical reference in this piece.
Honouring the One You Love

There are many ways to honour the people you love. Giving a gift on behalf of others is a meaningful way to honour loved ones, while it can help change somebody’s life. Here are some HKU alumni who are making their tributes even more meaningful.

Siblings’ Ties

Mr Sung Chi-wing 宋志榮 (BSc(Eng) 1969) and his eldest sister Dr Sung Man-ling 宋曼玲 (MBBS 1966) donated to HKU to establish the Sung Hon Ting Cheng Pui Lan Memorial Scholarship 宋漢廷鄭佩蘭紀念獎學金 in honour of their parents. The scholarship will support students studying Classical Chinese as it was Madam Sung’s favourite subject.

“Before my mother passed away, she indicated time and again of her desire to give back to HKU, as four of her five children are HKU graduates.”

Mr Sung Chi-wing

A Kind Mentor

It is the beautiful amity between a mentor and a mentee that led to this meaningful gift from Dr Xu Guilian 徐瑰蓮 (PhD 2001) in honour of her mentor Dr Fai Tang 鄧輝 (Honorary Professor of the School of Biomedical Sciences) on his birthday.

“Twenty years ago, Dr Tang helped me to pay the application fee for HKU. He gave me opportunities and changed my life. To show my appreciation, I plan to make a donation to the First-in-the-Family Education Fund every year on his birthday, as helping students with financial difficulties to get a good education is a way to change the world.”
with a Meaningful Gift

A Legendary Figure

A consummate meteorologist and former Assistant Director of the Hong Kong Observatory, the late Dr Chin Ping-chuen 鍾秉泉 (BSc 1950; PhD 1971) left an indelible imprint with his career with the local meteorological service. He was also an Honorary Lecturer of the University and his research in geography and geology laid a solid foundation for local meteorological studies.

The Trustee of The Chin’s Family Trust established the Chin Ping-Chuen Memorial Scholarship in Earth Sciences 鍾秉泉紀念地球科學獎學金 at Dr Chin’s alma mater to continue his inspirational legacy, while supporting deserving Earth Sciences students to explore their research potential.

A Timeless Lesson

The late Dr Betty Jamie Chung Yu-juen 鍾郁君 (BA 1965; MA 1968) published a book called “Life Recipes from My Mother” in 2010 as a commemorative tribute to her mother. In the book, she shared many precious life lessons that her mother passed on to her.

“Always remember to give.” These wise words from Mrs Chung are timeless human values and principles, which not only serve as guidance for her daughter, but also are a legacy that benefits younger generations. In 2016, the University received a bequest from Betty to establish the Betty Jamie Chung Scholarship 鍾郁君紀念獎學金, which supports financially challenged students in their pursuit of an all-round education.

There is a photograph of Betty’s mother on the book cover.
Helping Others Realise their Dreams

“I hope this Scholarship will have a positive impact on people’s lives. With that help, they can go on to do remarkable things and help other people too.”

Born and raised in Chengdu, Ms Chau Sin-wo 周善和 did not attend school due to family circumstances. She came to Hong Kong in the 1980s with nothing to her name. With perseverance and faith, she managed to work her way from doing low-paid jobs to building a successful business in Hong Kong.

She established the Chau Sin Wo Scholarship for Medical Students 周善和醫科獎學金 to perpetuate her lifelong commitment to education. With this Scholarship, Ms Chau wants to help young people to have access to the opportunities she never had when she was young.

A Life-changing Journey

Matthew Mak 麥皓程 (BA 2016), Patricia Kwok 郭珮琪 (BA 2016) and Julius Yam 任石燊 (LLB 2015; PCLL 2016) are embarking on life-changing journeys with the support of The R C Lee Centenary Scholarship. Established to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr Richard Charles Lee, one of Hong Kong’s foremost businessmen and philanthropists of his day, the Scholarship aims to encourage bright minds to pursue further studies overseas.

Matthew, a 2017 R C Lee Scholar who aspires to dedicate his life to equality, shared his academic aspirations, “With the generous support of the Scholarship, I am able to read for a doctoral degree in Experimental Psychology at the University of Oxford. My research interests lie in the interface of neuroscience and linguistics. The goals of my research are to understand how the human brain acquires language and why that process may malfunction, and develop a curative for language disabilities. I am confident that my research output will make lives better and get us closer to answers.”
Historic Donation for a New Holistic Cancer Care Paradigm

The University of Hong Kong received a pledge of HK$1.244 billion from The Hong Kong Jockey Club Charities Trust (HKJC) on June 28, 2017. The gift is the largest single donation to date in HKU’s history. The unprecedented pledge will help establish a Centre for Clinical Innovation and Discovery (CCID) and an Institute of Cancer Care (ICC, name to be finalised) at the redeveloped Grantham Hospital; and support their pre-commissioning programmes. The CCID and ICC will form part of the elements of a “Ten-year Blueprint for Hospital Development”, the significant undertaking by the Government.

The CCID and ICC are scheduled for completion in 2024, and are to serve 220,000 patients, caregivers, and students per year. Looking ahead, Li Ka Shing Faculty of Medicine will be instrumental in realising Hong Kong’s first purpose-built cancer-specific research and service centre at the new Grantham Hospital.

“We are extremely excited to work with the Government, the Hospital Authority and the Hong Kong Tuberculosis, Chest and Heart Diseases Association; and to partner with The Hong Kong Jockey Club in the development of a holistic cancer care paradigm for Hong Kong.”
Professor Arthur Li 李国章, Council Chairman of HKU

“The establishment of these two institutions as part of the redevelopment of Grantham Hospital represents an important milestone. By bringing together cancer research, advanced cancer therapies and cancer-related care services under one roof, it will facilitate the speedy transfer of research findings into practical bedside solutions.”
Dr Simon Ip 葉錦安, Chairman of The Hong Kong Jockey Club
The Power of Many

"I cherish all the opportunities and challenges I received, which made my uni-life unique and provided me with a solid foundation. I hope the Graduating Class gift – my first gift to HKU – can support my juniors in their accomplishments."

Tony Lau 劉漢耀 (BSocSc(Govt & Laws) & LLB 2017)

New graduating classes have embraced the tradition of giving back to their alma mater when they celebrate the completion of their academic journey. To honour their graduation year, members of the Class of 2017 create a class legacy with individual donation of HK$201.7. The gift will go to the HKU Class Giving Scholarship Fund 香港大學畢業班獎學金 to support future students through scholarships and bursaries.

The University of Hong Kong Medical Alumni Association donated to set up the HKUMAA Enrichment Scholarship for Medical Students 香港大學醫學校友會資助獎學金 to support medical students’ participation in learning activities in different fields, so as to enhance their all-rounded development before progressing to their professional career.

The University also relies on the collective support of the business community. The Hong Kong Chiu Chow Chamber of Commerce Rayson Huang Memorial Student Enrichment Award 香港潮州商會黃麗松紀念才能拓展獎 was set up through contributions from members of the Hong Kong Chiu Chow Chamber of Commerce in memory of the late Dr Rayson Huang, Honorary Chairman of the Chamber and the first Chinese Vice-Chancellor of HKU. The Hong Kong Left Hand Drive Motors Association also called on its members’ support to establish the Hong Kong Left Hand Drive Motors Association Scholarship 香港左軸汽車商會獎學金. Both corporate scholarships aim to encourage students to develop an international perspective through undertaking offshore learning activities.
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In celebration of “130 Years of Medicine in Hong Kong”, a Cantopop song《杏林遍地》has been created and premiered at the 130 celebrations concert and online on June 9. It is a unique collaboration between Roger Chung 鍾一諾 (PhD 2011) as composer/ co-lyricist/ co-producer, Bart Wong 王駿業 (MBBS VI) as co-lyricist and Chiu Tsang-hei 趙增熹, renowned music director and a parent of a medical student, as co-producer.
While the three of us (Dr Bow and Dr Li) arrived here today through very different paths, we share a common goal - equip the next generation with skills they need to succeed so they can contribute to the society.

Professor Anna Lok

Honorary Graduates

**Doctor of Science honoris causa**

Professor Anna Lok 骆淑芳 (MBBS 1977; MD 1991) (2nd right in the photo) is internationally renowned for her research in liver diseases and her contributions to the fields of gastroenterology and hepatology. She currently conducts her research at the University of Michigan in the USA, where she is the Alice Lohrman Andrews Research Professor in Hepatology, Professor of Internal Medicine, Director of Clinical Hepatology and Assistant Dean for Clinical Research. She has published more than 450 papers on viral hepatitis and liver diseases and was one of the top 1% most cited researchers in the world for the period 2002-2012. Professor Lok received many awards throughout her career including the Distinguished Scientific Achievement Award from the American Liver Foundation in 2015, and the William Beaumont Prize in Gastroenterology from the AGA in 2016.

**Doctor of Social Sciences honoris causa**

Bow Sui-may 鮑瑞美 (3rd right) has been instrumental in the development of special education, and in particular, the education of children with hearing impairments - initially in Hong Kong, and subsequently in Mainland China. She petitioned for the recognition of nursery school teacher qualifications and a salary scale, and established standard Chinese and English courses in deaf schools. She led HKU to launch Hong Kong’s first professional training programme for speech therapists in 1988 and for audiologists in 1996. She is a Founding Member of the Hong Kong Society for the Deaf.

**Doctor of Social Sciences honoris causa**

Dr the Hon Li Dak-sum 李達三 (2nd left) is the Chairman of Roxy Property Investment Co Ltd and Chairman of the Carlton Group of Hotels in Singapore. He donated to HKU to set up the Dr Li Dak-Sum Research and Development Fund in Orthopaedic Surgery about 20 years ago, and in 2015, he established the Dr Li Dak-Sum Research Centre in regenerative medicine, which is a unique partnership between HKU and the Karolinska Institutet, being the first time the institute established a physical presence outside Sweden. He continued to develop the culture of institutional advancement in Hong Kong by setting up a scholarship fund to benefit HKU, The Chinese University of Hong Kong and the Hong Kong University of Science and Technology. In 1996, an asteroid was named the “Li Dak Sum Star” by the Purple Mountain Observatory of the Chinese Academy of Science.

Citations: [www4.hku.hk/hongrads](http://www4.hku.hk/hongrads)
Godfrey Ngai 魏聖堅 is Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer of the Modern Dental Group, and a respected leader in the global dental industry.

“During his 19 years of teaching dental technology, Mr Ngai has trained hundreds of young dentists and dental technologists who went on to become the backbone of dental services in Hong Kong. He has unwaveringly supported HKU’s Faculty of Dentistry in its development, whether it be in postgraduate teaching and research, or the advancement of dental technology through collaborative research. Whether in Hong Kong, the Mainland, regionally or internationally, Mr Ngai’s contributions to advancing oral health and the development of dental technology certainly have teeth(!) and have made a real difference in the lives of so many.”

Citation by Professor Thomas Flemmig 傅立明, Dean of Dentistry

Dr Harry Shum 沈向洋 (MPhil 1991) is Executive Vice President of Microsoft’s Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Research group. He is responsible for driving Microsoft’s overall AI strategy and forward-looking research and development efforts, spanning infrastructure, services, apps and agents.

“One of the greatest assets of HKU is our alumni, and Dr Shum is an outstanding example. For while his work and responsibilities seemed global in scale, his loyalty has remained focused on HKU. Far from being drawn further and further away from his alma mater by his career and obligations around the world, he has unwaveringly supported the University and the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering...most movingly, in 2014 he established a scholarship in the Department as a way of paying tribute to his former MPhil supervisor, Professor Tso Shiu-kit.”

Citation by Professor Norman Tien 田之楠, Dean of Engineering

Professor Grace Tang 鄧惠瓊 (MBBS 1971; MD 2006) is a pioneering women’s health advocate, a respected leader in medical education and has loyally remained at her alma mater for her entire professional career. As Dean of Medicine (1998-2001), Professor Tang successfully implemented the New Medical Curriculum, inspired by her passionate and memorable motto: “Failure is not an option”. In 2011, she served as the Founding Hospital Chief Executive at the HKU-Shenzhen Hospital, to build a pilot hospital in Mainland China for healthcare reform, as well as a world-class hospital in clinical service, teaching and research.

“Her fearsome outward appearance belies a fierce fair-mindedness and unyielding professionalism that are hallmarks of her leadership style. And grace my fears reliev’d whenever one runs into trouble because she would invariably bail you out, be it a case of placental rupture in the delivery suite or getting a medical education trial off the ground against a chorus of objections from the senior professoriate.

From the Dean of Medicine saluting a former Dean, it remains my honour, Mr Pro-Chancellor, to present ‘Amazing Grace’, Professor Grace Tang for the Honorary University Fellowship.”

Citation by Professor Gabriel Leung 梁卓偉, Dean of Medicine

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Seven Breakthroughs in Healthy Ageing

Ageing is a well-recognised global challenge. Researchers at HKU are conducting cutting-edge research in gerontechnology to meet the challenges, and are actively pursuing technology transfer opportunities with industry to turn their findings into real applications.

New Cartilage Regeneration Technology

"The unique part of our work is that we provide a 3-dimensional environment so cartilage cells can grow into native-like cartilage tissue with the appropriate structural organisation. One of the advantages of this technology is that a simple minimal invasive procedure can take bone marrow cells so we don't need to hurt the patient's own cartilage. We hope this technology can be developed to treat early degeneration in the joints so that we can reduce invasive joint replacement surgery for the elderly."

Professor Barbara Chan 陳佩
Department of Mechanical Engineering

Next Generation Bone Implant for the Elderly

"Our team is developing a hi-tech screw that holds together the fragments of bone and the main difference in our case is that we are using a soft polymer as we discovered that materials that were softer were able to maintain a really firm yet gentle hold on bones while they're healing. Then the polymer is able to expand and spread out the stress on the bone so that you don't end up having many small fractures that can eventually add up to a failure of the implant. In the future, even if more people have osteoporosis, the implants that they are getting are safer and more effective."

Sloan Kulper (PhD Year5) and faculty members
Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology

The Magic of Chinese Yam for the Treatment of Menopausal Syndrome

"I extract a bioactive protein from Chinese yam. Chinese yam can increase the secretion of estrogen in women's ovaries and without the side effects such as the increased risk of breast cancer and ovarian cancer. So it is a safer alternative to hormone replacement therapies. In 2016, we got the US patent based on our discoveries. The clinical trials will be launched soon. We hope in the future our product can be developed as health supplements and drugs which can help women who suffer from menopausal syndrome."

Dr Stephen Sze 施祖榮
School of Chinese Medicine
Prevention of Ageing-associated Neurodegeneration in Alzheimer’s Disease and Glaucoma with a Wolfberry Extract

“...In our experiment, we find that wolfberry extract can prevent neuronal loss triggered by the toxins in Alzheimer’s disease, stop neurodegeneration in the retina, and can preserve eyesight. This means one stone can hit two birds. With our increasing ageing populations, more and more people will suffer from Alzheimer’s disease and Glaucoma than ever before. We hope our discovery in wolfberry extract can help people to use more Chinese medicines in future to prevent neurodegeneration and to cure these two diseases.”

Dr Raymond Chang 鄭傳忠
School of Biomedical Sciences

A Soft Robot Hand for Neural Rehabilitation of Degenerative Neurological Diseases and Strokes

“The existing robotic systems use rigid controls that are not flexible but the soft robotic hand uses gas or fluid in tubes to make (soft) hand movements. The advantage of the soft robotic hand is that with the friendly interface it adapts to your motions and follows the intentions of the subject. The use of this new technology can train and help patients rehabilitate their hands efficiently without any extra assistance. Even we can allow patients to use chopsticks in future.”

Dr Yong Hu 胡勇 (PhD 2000)
Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology

Technology-based Management of Swallowing Difficulties

“My first area of research is the use of repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation to improve swallowing functions in stroke patients. So what it does is that we have a big magnet on the head and this magnet will create an electrical stimulation to the brain, hoping to improve the swallowing functions. The other part of my research is to develop an app for swallowing and communication exercises that can be practised at home. We are also looking into the use of acupuncture to improve swallowing in post-stroke patients. We hope that this will help them to eat and drink more safely.”

Dr Karen Chan 陳文琪 (BSc(Sp&HearSc) 2000; PhD 2005)
Faculty of Education (Division of Speech and Hearing Sciences)

Wearable Transcranial DC-Stimulator Helps Patients with Degenerative Brain Diseases

“Many patients suffering from neurodegeneration and trauma in the brain want to be able to take care of themselves at home, but this is not always possible. That’s why we developed this transcutaneous stimulator that can be used at home by the patient themselves. This device is unique from others as it has a dry electrode and a self-control system. It uses a nanoparticle coating on the dry electrode to connectivity between the electrode and surface of the brain. This stimulator is only for the modulation of brain activity so it can change the level of response to treat depression and cognitive disorders, and other conditions.”

Dr Yong Hu 胡勇 (PhD 2000)
Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology

Gerontechnology Innovations at HKU:
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The current findings are a major step in furthering our fundamental understanding of the origins and roles of brain-wide functional connectivity. They also signify the potential of Resting-state Functional MRI and neuromodulation for early diagnosis and enhanced treatment of brain diseases including Alzheimer’s disease, dementia, epilepsy, schizophrenia, transient global amnesia, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

A research team led by Professor Ed Wu of the Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering has made a major breakthrough in unveiling the mysteries of the hippocampus, a part of the brain not previously well-known to scientists.

Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia are known to affect and damage the hippocampus, resulting in various symptoms including short-term memory loss and disorientation early on. Experiments conducted by the team revealed that low-frequency activities of the hippocampus, which usually occur during slow-wave sleep, can drive the functional integration between different regions of the cerebral cortex and enhance the responsiveness of vision, hearing and touch, as well as learning and memory. These results indicate that the hippocampus can be considered the heart of the brain, a breakthrough in our knowledge of how the brain works.

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A research team at the School of Chinese Medicine (SCM) has developed a medicinal dietetic soup that helps to ameliorate the side effects of chemotherapy, which can include reduced white blood cell count, alopecia, fatigue and the discolouration of the skin and nails.

Team leader Dr Chen Jian-ping 陳建萍, Associate Professor at the SCM, said they are still doing clinical trials, but the mid-term results of the research show that the soup may prevent and ameliorate the side effects of chemotherapy without altering its efficacy, thereby not only improving the patients’ quality of life but also potentially reducing the chances of not completing the chemotherapy treatment.

“Advances in cancer diagnosis and treatment mean that the survival rate of cancer patients has been increasing, yet the side effects of chemotherapy can still be acute and affect the quality of life of patients. So I started looking for a way to help,” said Dr Chen.

The dietetic soup has taken more than three years to develop and combines a mixture of Dr Chen’s knowledge and clinical experience of traditional Chinese medicine (TCM). Jessie You 游傑舒 (PhD Year 5), Dr Chen’s PhD student who is doing the clinical trials, said the soup ingredients are not ordinary foods but what they term as “function foods”. It is a mixture of processed medicinal food, including black soya beans, coarse cereals and phycomycetes.

In addition to soup packs, the team has also produced it in teabag form. They have now applied for a patent and want to move to the next stage of developing further products, hoping that an important outcome of this research will be to open up more medical practitioners to the possibilities of TCM.

Souped Up

Black soya bean is known in TCM for its efficacy in cleaning out toxins – and for its antioxidant properties. It is also renowned for protecting normal cells.
PEOPLE FIRST, THEN CREATE VALUES

Be innovative, be bold, be smart, be friendly. You never know who is the guy you are sticking with, and how he is going to influence your life.

The Global Youth Entrepreneurs Forum 2017, organised by the Hong Kong Federation of Youth Groups and HKU DreamCatchers, connected over 1,000 young entrepreneurs, industry experts, angel investors, corporate and government representatives, and stakeholders from over 30 countries and regions. The two-day programme included a full-day forum and a visit to the Qianhai innovation hub. Over 70 speakers shared their insights and experiences of innovation in China, the Internet of things, fundraising, travel entrepreneurship, social media, FinTech, social innovation, e-commerce etc.

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- Book smart v.s. street smart
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SOCIAL MEDIA IN NEW MEDIA LANDSCAPE

“Business is people. So you basically have to maintain a good team of people who work with you, not for you. More importantly, you’re creating something every day.”

– Timothy Yu, Snapask

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Global Youth Entrepreneurs Forum 2017
MedTech Hackathon 2017

ENABLING MEDICAL CARE OUTSIDE THE HOSPITAL

Co-organised by
The University of Hong Kong
Hong Kong Science and Technology Parks Corporation

The week-long Hackathon targeted students from Stanford University and Hong Kong universities, and young HKSTP professionals to experience Stanford Biodesign methodologies, design thinking, business model canvas, and to work in interdisciplinary teams to come up with prototypes of sustainable healthcare solutions.

The Hackathon was jointly led by Dr Robert Chang, Lily Truong, Dr Kenneth Wu from the Stanford community, Dr Carrie Ling from the Hong Kong Science and Technology Parks Corporation and Professor Paul Cheung and Dr Hayden So from the University of Hong Kong.

Video highlight
https://youtu.be/YzNDNYA3Tus

CHAMPION
Team EyeCare (Ophthalmology)
To improve eyelid hygiene in patients with evaporative dry eye disease to significantly reduce eye discomfort and inflammation

1st RUNNER-UP
Team femove (Haematology)
To improve the comfort and mobility of patients on iron chelation therapy in order to increase medication compliance

2nd RUNNER-UP
Team Xvisor (Radiology)
To increase the sensitivity and efficiency of the x-ray interpretation process for medical professionals to evaluate more patients while minimising human error
Artificial Intelligence (AI) is the singular thing that will be larger than all of human tech revolutions. AI has reached the level in many years I dreamed of, and even surpassed human beings. It is not a copy of the human brain, but a new generation engine based on big data and logic.

We humans exist for our self-awareness and with all our desires. The computer algorithms, the AIs that we use today have absolutely no desire to preserve their lives. They don’t have any self-awareness. There’s absolutely no emotion. When AlphaGo beat Ke Jie, it felt no joy. It doesn’t want to hug in. Ke Jie was crying. We all sympathise with him, but AlphaGo is not gloating or laughing or smiling to happy, and it doesn’t want to hug anybody. And then when Google shut it down, it’s gone, right? So AI is just a tool for human use for the foreseeable future.

AI might create so much economic value that we are able to eradicate poverty. Secondly, it will free us from repetitive work that we currently do and let machines take care of that. Lastly, it might get us really think:

Why do we exist on this Earth?
I think it is to create and to love. It’s not figuring out how our brains work, but how our hearts work.”
New political leaders who have risen to power on the back of the populist vote appear to be steering the world away from globalization. Will this trend continue? 40% off registration fee for HKU Alumni with discount code "HANDBBJKL". Register now and be a part of the dialogue.
First Hong Kong surgeon to receive Top Global Paediatric Surgery Award

Professor Paul Tam 譚廣亨 (MBBS 1976), Chair of Paediatric Surgery and Li Shu-Pui Professor in Surgery, was presented the Denis Browne Gold Medal at the British Association of Paediatric Surgeons (BAPS) Congress in July 2017. The award is made annually to a surgeon who has made outstanding contributions to paediatric surgery worldwide. Professor Tam is the first surgeon from Hong Kong and the fourth from Asia to be honoured with the Medal since its inception in 1968.

Professor Tam currently serves as the University’s Provost and Deputy Vice-Chancellor. He is particularly interested in minimally invasive surgery, genetics, and regenerative medicine for birth defects such as Hirschsprung’s disease. In addition, he also leads a number of projects that develop paediatric surgery in less affluent communities.

Professor Tam is particularly gratified to have led a number of projects in developing paediatric surgery in less affluent communities especially in China in the past two decades. He has also nurtured a generation of over 2000 paediatric surgeons in China through a training programme with far-reaching impact. He played a key role in bringing Karolinska Institutet, the academic home for the Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine, to establish its only footprint outside Sweden in Hong Kong.

“I accept the award both with humility and on behalf of all those associated with me. For this is not a personal recognition but rather a recognition of my family, colleagues, mentors, students, friends, peers and patients. While I cannot hope to inspire the next generation of paediatric surgeons the way those giants of the past generation inspired me, I hope my experience in one form or another can encourage my younger colleagues to enjoy and advance the specialty we all love and care about.”

Professor Paul Tam
HKU marine ecologist Professor Kenneth Leung awarded the 19th Biwako Prize for Ecology

Established in 1991, the Biwako Prize aims to recognise ecologists under the age of 50 who have made academically and socially significant achievements in the field of aquatic ecology in Asia, and demonstrated great potential to become a central figure in ecology.

Research interests of Professor Leung include marine ecology, ecotoxicology, eco-shoreline engineering, marine biodiversity and conservation. He has also made contributions to the development of marine water quality objectives in Hong Kong, and is currently collaborating with the Chinese Research Academy of Environmental Sciences to refine the water quality criteria system in China.

Professor Leung is also conferred with the title of SETAC Fellow. The SETAC Fellows Award was created in 2010 to recognise members demonstrating both (i) significant long-term scientific or science policy contributions and (ii) service and leadership within SETAC.

HKU Chair Professor of Humanities appointed Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution

Professor Frank Dikötter will join a community of more than 100 outstanding scholars and leaders that seeks innovative policy solutions to modern-day challenges. Other Senior Fellows in his field include Niall Ferguson, Robert Service, and Timothy Garton Ash.

Specialising in modern China history, Professor Dikötter is the author of the internationally-acclaimed People’s Trilogy, a series of books that document the Great Leap Forward (Mao’s Great Famine, 2010), the initial years of the People’s Republic (The Tragedy of Liberation, 2013) and the Cultural Revolution (The Cultural Revolution, 2016). The first part of the trilogy, Mao’s Great Famine, won the Samuel Johnson Prize for Non-Fiction in 2011.
“I managed to jump over 1.84m but I thought I could jump higher. I need to consolidate my skills so that I can challenge my own record of 1.88m, before the 2020 Tokyo Olympics.”

Cecilia Yeung 楊文蔚 (BBA student)
Sports Scholar 2014; Sportswoman 2017
Hong Kong Record Holder of the Women’s High Jump;
Silver medallist in the Women’s High Jump at the 22nd Asian Athletics Championships 2017;
Bronze medallist in the Women’s High Jump at the 5th Asian Indoor & Martial Arts Games Ashgabat 2017
Failures are common and a 'must' for every world-class athlete. I failed at Taipei 2017 Universiade, but I did not lose because I learnt a lot. I will work hard to reinvigorate myself so I will be able to perform the best I can at future competitions.

Chan Ming-tai 陳銘泰 (BBA(Acc&Fin) student)
Sports Scholar 2013; Sportsman 2014 - 2017
Hong Kong Record Holder of the Men's Long Jump;
Silver medallist in the Men's Long Jump at the 22nd Asian Championships 2017;
Bronze medallist in the Men's Long Jump at the 5th Asian Indoor & Martial Arts Games Ashgabat 2017
“Rugby gives me hope and happiness, yet there is also disappointment and frustration. The biggest one was being injured a week before the Hong Kong Sevens in 2012 when I was due to make my debut as the youngest player on the squad. I finally made it the next year... We don’t have many opportunities to be full-time athletes, so shouldn’t I do it when I am young?”

Cado Lee 李卡度 (BSc(Exercise&Health) 2013)
Former member of the Hong Kong National Rugby Union Team (Sevens); currently plays for the Abiko-based NEC Green Rockets, a Japanese rugby union team in the Top League.

“I always get frustrated at competitions, no matter how well I perform in training. But I never get too downcast. I just keep doing my best. I would like to thank my coach who tells me what I have done wrong.”

David Sun 辛法義 (BSc(Surv) 2002),
Sports Scholar 1999
After graduating from HKU, David joined the Fire Services Department and became a Senior Station Officer. He continues swimming and participating in competitions, such as the World Firefighters Games.
Anyone who has played a sport knows the thrill of victory, and the bitterness of defeat.

But that which can be gained from participation: motivation, discipline, teamwork, fair play, self-esteem and prowess, makes the experience and journey worthwhile, and can sustain one through life’s challenges. Together, these qualities form the basis of the ethos of sport.

Sport builds courage and determination; stamina, endurance and perseverance; positivity and resilience; and upholds the spirit of fair play. HKU Sports Scholars have proved their sporting mettle with encouraging results at local, regional and international competitions. They have also failed but they are never defeated. Their resilience celebrates the values of sportsmanship for Hong Kong and HKU.

Yung Kam-wah 翁金驊 (BBA 2001), Sports Scholar 1998 who has been the coach of the HKU Basketball Team for 16 years, says that “Tears and Glory” is a great phrase that summarises the struggle and happiness shared by HKU athletes. “Three years ago, the HKU Men’s Basketball Team lost to the Polytechnic University team at the Finals of The University Sports Federation of Hong Kong, China Limited (USFHK) Basketball Competition. The team had spent a whole year preparing for the game and they were only one step away from achieving their dream. There is no doubt that winning the USFHK Champion is every player’s ultimate goal.”

During the game, the team was down the whole time. “But, I could see the fire in every player’s eyes and their desire to win. The team did make a run in the final two minutes and reduced the deficit to two points.” The PolyU team managed to stand until the end. After the game the HKU players were very disappointed, but understood there could be only one winner. As a coach, Yung encouraged the team to move forward and prepare for the following year. “I was simply touched by their tenacity during the game and their maturity following the loss. I am confident that one day the HKU Men’s Basketball Team will pick up the trophy and bring glory to themselves and HKU.”

Rainbow Ip 葉穎寶 (BBA(Acc&Fin) student), Sports Scholar 2015, lost at the recent 29th Summer Universiade in Taipei in August 2017, “I was not performing well and it was painful when I saw my parents’ disappointed faces. I always want to achieve my best but this has become a big obstacle for me. I have to learn how to handle the pressure.” A month later, Rainbow won a silver medal in women’s 100m breaststroke and a gold medal in the women’s 4X100m Medley Relay event with a new Hong Kong record at the 5th Asian Indoor & Martial Arts Games Ashgabat 2017. “I want to thank my parents, coaches, teammates and the HKU community for their support and guidance in times of success and failure.”

Two-time Olympic swimmer, Elaine Chan 陳宇寧 (BEcon&Fin 2010), Sports Scholar 2007 and Sportswoman 2008, faced massive criticism after the Athens Olympics where she performed poorly. “I felt terrible! But the experience was not entirely a failure to me.
“80,000 voices cheering and a full stadium might be an once-in-a-lifetime experience for many. Although I didn’t break the Hong Kong record at the London Olympics, I was excited to stand amongst the top athletes and be inspired by their sprinting forms and warm-up procedures, which I could then use to help me to overcome my weaknesses.”

Erica Fong 方綺蓓 (BA 2014), Sports Scholar 2010; Sportswoman 2011 & 2013 Women’s 100m at London 2012 Olympics

“Year 1 at HKU was tough for me as my coach at Kitchee expected me to fully commit to football. The travel time was also too long as I lived in Sai Kung, trained in Kowloon and studied in Pokfulam. But, I enjoyed playing football and my life is all about football.”

Jaimes McKee 麥基 (BSc(Exercise&Health) 2011), Sports Scholar 2008, became captain of Sun Pegasus in 2012 and was the top scorer in the Hong Kong First Division for the 2012/13 season. He now plays for Eastern Sports Club Football Team as well as the Hong Kong National Football team.
Any failure is always a chance to learn.” After finishing her first degree at Ohio State University, Elaine continued her studies at HKU. On each practice day, she travelled between Shatin and Hong Kong Island and, although it was a considerable commute, she insisted on not skipping any classes. She said, “Despite all the ‘pain’, I would not give up. Sport gives me satisfaction and pride.”

Windsurfer Hayley Chan 陈晞文 (BA student), Sports Scholar 2010, had a serious accident just two months before the London Olympics in 2012. She collided with a 49er Olympic sailing boat whilst training and broke five ribs and had a midline incision from a splenectomy. “If I could survive having a third of my blood inside my abdominal cavity, I felt I ought to do everything for my life’s dream: the Olympic dream.” In just one month, Hayley resumed training on water. “When I moved into the Olympic Sailing Village, I couldn’t hold my tears. I couldn’t wait to get on my board, hold my sail and see how fast I could go. At that moment, I knew I had nothing to lose, and only better was yet to come.” Hayley finished 12th at her first Olympic Games. She did not win but, she achieved her dream. “There are always more hurdles to jump over. That’s is what makes life interesting.”

“I can say it is never easy to be a sportsman and a university student at the same time, said Yung Kam-wah. Despite the pressures of studying, HKU athletes always devote their sweat, tears and even blood to shine when competing against other talented athletes. “They are fighting not only for their own pride, but also for the glory of HKU. It is fair to say that everyone should pay their utmost respect to our HKU athletes.”

Excellence, talents and multiple intelligences

HKU values multiple intelligences, talents and competencies beyond academic merit and has been admitting and supporting sportsmen and sportswomen of exceptional athletic ability for more than half a century. Since 1964, over 100 students with outstanding achievements in sports have been commended as “Sportsman” or “Sportswoman” of the Year. In 1995, HKU became the first university in Hong Kong to introduce a Sports Scholarship Scheme with the aim of embracing a diversity of talents and retaining elite athletes in Hong Kong. To date, around 400 Sports Scholars, both local and international, have been admitted to HKU.

The Scheme offers an alternative path for admission for outstanding young athletes whose pre-university experience includes a significant commitment to the pursuit of sporting excellence, as well as meeting the entrance requirements for their particular academic programme of study. The Scheme does not provide monetary support but gives recognition to athletes as they pursue their sporting and academic goals.

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“Due to training and competitions, Sports Scholars often take longer to complete their degree programmes. They also have greater travel commitments, having to go to and from campus and the Hong Kong Sports Institute (HKSI) on a daily basis.
“I always highly valued all opportunities to compete with other athletes from around the world so I can pursue my personal best.”

Vicky Chan 陳慧琪 (BEng(CIV) 2005),
Sports Scholar 2000
Windsurfing Silver medallist at the 15th Asian Games, Doha 2006;
Gold medallist at the World University Games 2005

Commissioner for Sports, Yeung Tak-keung 楊德強 (BA 1984, Sportsman 1984),
Sports Scholars Coco Lin 連翊希 (BA(LS) 2017, Sportswoman 2016) (1st left) and
Moonie Chu 朱嘉望 (BSocSc student, Sportswoman 2014) (1st right) at the signing ceremony of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between HKU and the Hong Kong Sports Institute on October 17, 2017.

The MOU aims to formalise the cooperation between the two institutions in the development of elite athletes’ dual career pathways, encouraging them to strike a balance between study and elite training. Coco and Moonie are elite fencers who are Bronze medallists in Women’s Epee Team in the 2017 Asian Fencing Championship in Hong Kong. They have turned to full-time training and set their targets for the 2018 Asian Games.
Many also face the common dilemma of whether they should participate in competitions or internships and overseas exchange programmes, as required by their study programmes. A more flexible curriculum and learning modes would greatly lower the pressure upon them and facilitate their training and preparation for competitions,” said Dr Duncan J Macfarlane, Acting Director of the Centre for Sports and Exercise. “As athletes and university students, Sports Scholars also need special mentoring to help them cope with the pressure and demands they find themselves under,” he mentioned. “Financial support is equally important to Sports Scholars who are less privileged and have no spare time for part-time jobs. The University can also enhance facilities on campus, especially those for physical strength, conditioning and testing, which will also help athletes to meet their goals.”

Dr Michael Tse (PhD 2009), Assistant Director of the Centre for Sports and Exercise and former elite rowing athlete, found a different problem. “HKU athletes, particularly those who have to travel back and forth for daily training at the HKSI, are very time-crunched. Having a food location on campus that serves nutritious foods suitable for athletes, but open to all, would serve the needs of our athletes and also allow other students and staff on campus to experience the kinds of foods athletes eat.”

Professor John Spinks, Director of Undergraduate Admissions and Senior Advisor to the President who helped to set up the Sports Scholarship Scheme in 1995, expressed that his main concern for the Sports Scholars was not financial but how to enrich their learning experience and equip them with the skills they will need in their lives beyond those as athletes. “Besides developing Sports Scholars’ horizons in the sporting arena, can we also not enrich their global experience through various exchange programmes with international universities and enhance their university life in terms of their studies and holistic development?”

Dr Macfarlane hopes that the Sports Scholarship Scheme can raise awareness in society of the value of sports in young people and that there will be increased support from the University as well as the public, such as developing industry placements and more employment opportunities, which should not only focus on GPA results but also the wider contributions of team-play and leadership of the Sports Scholars.

“HKU was the first university in Hong Kong to offer sports scholarships and we are currently planning to update the scheme to continue to demonstrate that we value sporting excellence as well as academic achievement.” said President Peter Mathieson. “We are delighted to be hosting the University Grants Committee Conference entitled 'Springboard to Success — Balancing University and Elite Sports' at HKU in November 2017 to highlight international best practices in encouraging and supporting elite sportswomen and men in their university education. We want schoolgirls and boys in Hong Kong that have sporting ability as well as academic excellence to believe that the University sector in Hong Kong will value their sporting potential and support them as they continue to train and compete whilst undertaking tertiary education. No student should be forced to give up their sporting dreams in order to continue pursuing education. HKU believes in all-round education and development, and we value and respect high achievers in all walks of life.”
**ARTISTIC CYCLING**

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**BADMINTON**

2010  Cai Lun
2011  Au Lok Yu
2012  Ryan Cheung
2013  Chou Wan Ki
2014  Cheng Man Tsung
2015  Ho Chun Man
2016  Ip Shuk Tin
2017  Lam Ching Yuet
2018  Mak Ngai Kan
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**BASEBALL**

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**ORIENTEERING**
2006 Fung Kai Wing, Charmaine 馮凱穎 LLB, MPhil, PhD
2012 Lo Tsun Ming 劉俊銘 BDS
2007 Man Chi Kin 蘇智健 MBBS

**ROLLER SKATING**
2006 Cheung Hoi Man, Mirana 張凱雯 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2001 Ng Ka Bo, Jan 吳家寶 BScScc, MBA
2013 Claire Lucy Elizabeth Forster BSc(Exercise&Health)
2011 Natasha Shangwe Olson-Thorne 高慧慧 BSc(Exercise&Health)

**SAILING**
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**SQUASH**
2006 Chiu Ho Fai 趙皓輝 BEng, MSc(Eng)(Energy/En)
1995 Choi Wing Yiu, John 蔡永耀 BScSc
2009 Fung Ji Yang 鄧奇揚 BSc(Exercise&Health)
2014 Lau King Yat 劉敬溢 BBA(UrbanStud)
2001 Lee Shiu Wai, Pamela 李小慧 BBA(Acc&Fin), MBA
2006 Li Ping Hei, Issac 李秉揚 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2006 Lo Hiu Shun 陸煒濠 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2001 Man Pui Kei, Angela 文佩琪 BScSc, MSW, MScSc
2014 Tong Tsz Chun 湯子駿 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2008 Yip Tsun Yuen, Tony 葉俊源 BBA(Law), PCLL

**SWIMMING AND ATHLETICS**
2009 Au-Yeung Chun Yu 欧陽俊諭 BBA(ArchStud), MArch

**TABLE TENNIS**
2013 Chiu Chung Hei 趙煒熙 LLB
2007 Chor Ming Yeung 柯明陽 BSc, MSc
2009 Hui Lai Ying 謝慧盈 BBA
2015 Hung Daryl 孔學凱 BDS
2016 Hung Fan Tsun, Francis 孔祥傑 BDS
2012 Lam Tsun Hang, Jonathon 林浚鏗 MBBS
2003 Lau Tsang 劉鈞 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2005 Lau Ying 劉羚 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2013 Lee Yin Hang, Jeffrey 李彥衡 BBA(Law)&LLB
2012 Li Chung Hei, Enoch 李忠信 BBA(ArchStud)
2011 Li Kwan Ngai, Vincent 李冠毅 BEng&Con
2009 Li Yuen Yu, Yuko 李苑榆 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2013 Ng Ka Yee, Vincent 吳嘉儀 BBA(Acc&Fin)
2015 Tang Ho Yik 鄧國仁 BBA(Law)&LLB
2015 Tang Yui Hong 楊睿恒 BDS
2002 To Choi Sze 杜彩詩 BBA(Acc&Fin)
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Photo by Tugo Cheng 鄭振揚
(Architecture alumnus)

Circles (Coastal Geometries Series)
(2016 International Discovery of the Year - Grand Prize, International Photographer of the Year Photo Contest)

Forming part of the Seascape series “Coastal Geometries”, the picture narrates the story of fishermen at work as they steer their way through abstract geometries formed by bamboo rods erected for multiple aquaculture purposes along the coast of Fujian, China.
Rhythm in Landscapes

Tugo Cheng 鄭振揚
(BA(ArchStud) 2005; MArch 2008; MSc(ConstProjectMan) 2010; LLM(Arb&DR) 2012)

Tugo Cheng is a professional architect and a fine art photographer. He has received multiple international photography awards including National Geographic Photo Contest, Sony World Photography Awards and International Photographer of the Year. Influenced by his architectural background, he pays special attention to the order and rhythm in landscapes and the visual impact of photography.

With intent to raise awareness for conservation, he has focused on the unique yet volatile landscapes of China in the past decade, and published the book “Discovering China” which covers some of his award-winning pictures. His works have been exhibited in his solo exhibitions and art fairs in Hong Kong and Europe and were featured by major media worldwide. www.tugocheng.com

Farming the Sea
(2016 Sony World Photography Awards – National Award – Hong Kong – Third Place)

On a cloudy and drizzly afternoon, a fisherman rows between grids of bamboo rods planted in the seabed for aquaculture. In the absence of intense sunlight, the picture is flattened to two dimensions with pure lines and shapes, like a minimalist Chinese ink drawing.

Dreamscape
(2015 National Geographic International Photo Contest – Taiwan Region – Nature – First Prize)

This river has carved out a canyon in Tianshan (Heavenly Mountains), exposing the colours and textures of sedimentary rock layers. The picture was captured right after sunset. Without shadows and direct sunlight, the elements appear flat and the image resembles a surreal oil painting.
A Watch for the Blind, and Everyone

Nick Gu 顧力恒 (BA(ArchStud) 2009)

If there is anyone who can demonstrate how the education of an architect extends well beyond architecture, it’s Nick Gu, co-founder of Eone Timepieces. Nick graduated with a bachelor’s degree in architecture from HKU and went on to complete a master’s degree in architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design.

It was during his studies that Nick began thinking about how to design a device that could help the blind tell time. When he began speaking to members of the blind community, though, they told him they didn’t want anything that drew special attention to their condition. That’s when he hit on the idea that led him to start his own company. Instead of designing a watch for the blind, he would design a fashionable timepiece that could be used by all – hence the company’s name, Eone, which stands for “everyone”.  

Using design and technical skills he learned during his architectural studies, Nick created the Bradley, a sleek wristwatch made of solid titanium that runs of a Swiss quartz movement. Two ball bearings indicate time, rather than watch hands – one for minutes, another for hours. The ball bearings are connected by magnets to the watch movement beneath the face of the timepiece. If the ball bearings are knocked out of position when they are touched, the magnets pull them back into place.

To finance his vision, Nick launched a crowdfunding campaign with a goal of US$40,000. He ended up raising nearly $600,000 from 3,861 backers. Named after former US Navy lieutenant Brad Snyder, who was blinded by an explosion in Afghanistan and later became a gold-medal-winning Paralympic athlete, the Bradley Timepiece was launched in 2013. It was collected by the British Museum in 2014 and chosen for a Red Dot Design Award in 2015. Nick now runs Eone Timepieces from Hong Kong.

Text and Photo: http://www.arch.hku.hk/gallery/arch/eone-timepieces
From Banks to Battlefields

Jason Yip 葉維昌 (BBA(Acc&Fin) 2004)

“We save whoever in danger, no matter he or she is a civilian or injured militant.” Jason Yip, once worked in global investment bank, was the only person from Hong Kong who served as a delegate at the forefront of battlefields, such as, Palestine, Afghanistan, Jordan and Syria, for the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) in the past five years.

On the battlefield, guns and weapons may be “the solution”, but Jason believes that communications is the ultimate key to peace. “There are many solutions to one problem. So, why not dialogue? The problem will never be solved if only one side responds to the question.” Not only would Jason negotiate with and seek compromise with government officials in the warzone on certain humanitarian issues, he would also play volleyball with civilians, or even militants in his pastimes. “Social skill is important, especially in warzones where you have to build trust with all parties to make things happen.”

Indeed, his humanitarian journey started when he chose to take part in a livelihood development programme in Kenya for an HKU exchange programme, instead of working as an intern in an accounting firm in South Africa. Despite his plan to work at the United Nations, he worked in a global investment bank right after his graduation with a BBA degree. However, Jason finds his work in banking has trained him to be able to work under extreme pressure and to handle emergencies, which has helped him to survive in the warzone.

To work in such a hectic and stressful environment, what would Jason regret the most? “If you ask me five years ago, I would say my regret is joining the ICRC too late. But now, my answer is I regret so much that I didn’t spend much time with my parents. You may find it cliché, but every time I come back from my warzone trip, my mother gets older and older.”

Unlike World Wars I and II, Jason is aware that wars in modern days seem to be never ending. Currently, Jason is the Programme Manager of Government Affairs and Donor Relations Division at ICRC in Geneva. He would like to devote more of his time to raise public awareness and how the public can offer support to those who are working or suffering in the warzones.

“Social skill is important, especially in warzones where you have to build trust with all parties to make things happen.”
生活和工作都處於槍林彈雨之地，在那裏，最大的敵人是什麼?

「自己。」葉維昌幾乎不假思索地答：「首先要面對的是個人的恐懼。當你面對着一臉嚴肅的政府軍人或者連政府都管不到的武裝組織時，那個考驗就是，你有沒有膽量說『你真的做錯了』或者『開槍其實都有規矩』。」（按：根據《日內瓦公約》，非戰鬥人員尤其是人道組織，受到條例保護。）

葉維昌駐守緬甸時，曾經為幾個原本住在山區的在囚人士送信給家人，他們已經七年沒有聯絡。山區沒有網絡，沒有電話，沒有車輛可以到達，要從山路走過去，之後還要乘搭小艇。落船時葉維昌不慎被木板擦傷了，因為物資太重，當時沒有攜帶急救包。三個小時後，他回到總部，發現整條小腿的血管呈紫色，傷口已經受到細菌感染。總部連忙把他送到仰光一間醫院，接受了十四日抗生素治療。

為了一封信，值得嗎?

「當我見被囚人士家人的第一滴眼淚，我就知道，這一切都是值得的。」

他們急切地問葉維昌，是否親自見過他們的兒子。他給了正面的答覆。葉維昌接着又為他們拍照，準備送給他們在監獄中的親人。

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1  Palestine is where Jason was first stationed after joining the ICRC.
2  Jason at Afghanistan in 2014
3  Jason at Myanmar in 2015
4 & 5 Jason took part in an exchange tour to Kenya when he was a Year 2 student. The experience was life-changing for him.
International Business and Global Management graduate Yuxin Hou has a career that truly involves global management and not only that, it challenges the norm. He is the Manager of China Business at The Global Institute For Tomorrow (GIFT), a Hong Kong-based independent think tank, and the Project Manager of “The Other Hundred” – an international photography competition and photobook project that showcases 100 worldwide photo-stories, each moving beyond stereotypes and introducing readers to the vast majority of people and cultures overlooked by the mainstream media.

“The best 100 of this, the top 20 of that... there are so many lists about success and material wealth in the world ...why don’t we make our own list that turns the overlooked into another hundred?”

Yuxin and the project team started by first inviting photojournalists from around the globe to submit photo-stories, and later formed a world-class judging panel to select 100 photo-stories that were able to “move beyond the stereotypes and clichés that fill so much of the world’s media to explore the lives of people whose aspirations and achievements are at least as noteworthy as any member of the world’s richest 1,000”. In 2013, “The Other Hundred – 100 Faces, Places and Stories” was published. Subsequently, “The Other Hundred” with the themes “Entrepreneurs” and “Educators”, were published in 2015 and 2017 respectively.

“The Other Hundred” is an initiative of GIFT. Yuxin’s first encounter with GIFT was when he was studying at HKU. “I was lucky enough to receive the sponsorship to participate in the Global Leadership Programme (GLP) organised by GIFT, which mainly targets executives!” Through GLP, Yuxin spent two weeks in India in 2009.
“When on exchange to Paris, I was fortunate to be twice invited to meetings organised by the French Ministers of Culture and Education as a representative of international students in France. I had conversations with the Ministers and was shocked that their impression of China came only from the stereotypical, and often distorted images in the Western media.” Since then, Yuxin has endeavoured to explore and reveal the “true faces” of the world that are excluded from the mainstream media; and that of China to the rest of the world.

The second edition of “The Other Hundred” with the theme of Entrepreneurs captures the reality of small and medium-sized businesses in not-so-developed regions that provide the majority of the world’s jobs. On a trip to Argentina, Yuxin visited a small shop selling handmade leather shoes, which was one of the winning stories in the Entrepreneurs edition. “When I showed the book to the shop owners, they were over the moon! They didn’t expect their story would appear in a book that has global circulation.” Yuxin still wears the pair of shoes he bought from the shop years ago. “They still look pretty.”

The third edition, themed Educators, unveils the contribution of the uncelebrated educators who have pioneered unique ways of teaching and transferring knowledge. “The world is far more diverse and a lot more interesting than what is portrayed on the news and in magazines. Photojournalists support the mission of ‘The Other Hundred’ as many of them have actually been looking for such a platform to express themselves, rather than conforming to the criteria set by the news agencies.”

As one of 11 GIFT staff members, Yuxin has been exposed to various projects that are both economically and socially beneficial in developing countries, including Mainland China, his birthplace. The upcoming project is about scaling up quality food production in Shaanxi amidst shifting social dynamics in China.

Looking back, Yuxin said it was HKU that brought him to this interesting journey. “The IBGM programme is one of the best programmes at HKU. It is designed to have lots of sharing and deep discussions with guest speakers from around the world. All these have helped me develop my vision. I have to thank Professor Patrick Chau, Director of the School of Business and Professor Bennett Yim, Associate Director of Contemporary Marketing Centre, both of whom had the confidence in me and encouraged me to explore the paths less travelled; and Dr Derek Man, Associate Director of BBA programmes, who introduced GIFT’s GLP to me; and everyone who has given me opportunities to explore and experience, and to work with the wonderful people of the world.”
“What's your first impression of Beijing? The Forbidden City, the Great Wall, Hutong, smog, the capital of China… And, what about inter-governmental organisations?

I took a rather unconventional path when I completed my undergraduate studies. Instead of finding a job with a media agency, I headed to Beijing as a communications intern at the United Nations Development Programme (“UNDP”) China office.

Colleagues at the UNDP China come from diverse backgrounds, and all bring with them a variety of skills, experiences and passions. Our team includes advocates for humanitarianism, gender equality, environmentalism as well as protectors of minority workers. We all come together to work towards the common goals of championing the rights of the poor and disadvantaged in today’s complex world. For instance, a colleague from Yi zu 裔族, an ethnic minority group in Yunan province, has witnessed the traditional prejudices and plight faced by Yi women. She volunteered at UNDP with a mission to improve the livelihoods of this vulnerable community by promoting their traditional embroidery products and, at the same time, driving women’s entrepreneurship and societal inclusion.

As a journalism graduate, I provided communications support and worked on different advocacy campaigns with government agencies, civil society and private sector to build, promote and achieve the UN Sustainable Development Goals. I was fortunate to gain hands-on experience, which has led me to have a stronger and holistic understanding of the many opportunities and challenges facing China, e.g. economic development and the growth of civil society, the unprecedented pace of urbanisation and poverty eradication, and China’s role in global development and UN peacekeeping missions.

Daily observations and dialogues with local people also helped me to discover more about the cultural differences whilst discerning some commonalities as well. I was also intrigued by the diversity of the Chinese provinces. For example, people from Northern China are more straight-forward and free-spirited while those from Southern China are more tactful and indirect. Chengdu people are known to be more carefree and Shandong people tend to be more outspoken and hospitable. Comprehending Northern accents and local slang was certainly a learning experience.

I am grateful to have worked with many inquisitive and passionate minds and learned to perceive everything from a broader perspective without prejudice.

To quote from the then UN Deputy Secretary-General Jan Eliasson: “The future is your vision and the horizon you have for your life, but the future is also the steps you take tomorrow to reach that vision”. The world is out there. Let's explore and rise to the challenges in the vast array of opportunities.
Flying to a Higher Future

Max Leung 梁博 (BEng(CivE) Year 4)
Edna Lee 李妍慧 (BA Year 4)

This past summer, Max and Edna were amongst the 80 students from local and overseas tertiary education institutions for six-to-eight-week internships in different departments of the Airport Authority (AA).

Max said he once took a transportation infrastructure engineering course in university which gave him the chance to visit the airport where he learnt about the 3RS project for the first time.

“This internship at Hong Kong International Airport (HKIA) is really an eye-opening experience,” Max said. Initially, he didn’t expect that the internship would be anything more than filing, data processing or other types of nitty gritty jobs as many people experienced in other companies. However, the airport is a unique working environment and it turned out to be a pleasant surprise and something that might change his life.

Assigned to the Reclamation Team of the Third Runway Division of AA, he was amazed to have the opportunity to participate in one of the largest infrastructure projects in the history of Hong Kong.

“This could probably be a dream project for any engineer. I am very proud to be a member of the team, and I believe I have a clearer vision of my future,” Max said.

Learning the large-scale airport project ropes

During his time with the AA, Max relished the chance to participate in meetings reviewing the progress and operations of the three-runway system (3RS) project, contingency planning, and typhoon evacuation debriefing sessions with parties including marine consultants and reclamation contractors. He also gained first-hand experience on learning about the safe and proper operation of construction vessels, particularly the Deep Cement Mixing (DCM) barges.

“I know that it’s a difficult project, but when I get an up-close look, its scale and complexity are beyond my imagination,” he said. By participating in several internal and external meetings, Max said the real difficulty lies not in the humongous technical difficulties of the project, but in the seamless communication with the multiple stakeholders involved.

Working in the world of passenger retail

Edna was a perfect fit for the AA’s Retail and Advertising Department where she spent her internship. As an integral part of her role, Edna conducted market research on promotional strategies of local malls such as seasonal and festive offers of customer loyalty programmes to help fine tune the airport’s own promotional activities.

“After gathering all the facts, I needed to compile and present them in a more systematic and persuasive way to help other people formulate strategies and make decisions,” she said.

Edna was particularly excited to have had the chance to talk to the airport’s tenants and customers, probably the two most important stakeholders when it comes to designing marketing initiatives. “My internship experience has made me appreciate the importance of communication and critical thinking in managing customers’ expectations, especially when our customers are from all over the world.”
There is an African proverb, “If you want to go fast, go alone. If you want to go far, go together.”

Adam Wong, Billy Choi and Argo Yeung began their triathlon adventures less than two years ago. They enjoy every triathlon race, not because they want to beat their competitors but because, as a team, they get to push their limits even further than they can alone. “There is no win or lose doing a triathlon; together we complete it or we don’t,” said Adam.

While Argo and Adam met when they were at secondary school together, Billy knows Adam from their time at HKU. Their brotherhood strengthened during a month-long trip to Tibet before the Qinghai-Tibet Railway was built. “We still joke about our overnight experience on the basic bus to Tibet from Qinghai. It seemed the guy sleeping next to us had never taken a shower in his life. We felt like we couldn’t breathe and we used up the oxygen pillows we had with us originally bought for altitude sickness.” Billy recalled.

Noticing his suits were getting tighter, Adam knew he wanted to take up exercise and chose to do the triathlon as the training requires greater discipline than other sports. A few months after starting triathlon training he persuaded Billy and Argo to join him and train to be triathletes too.

“Triathlon involves swimming, cycling and running in immediate succession over various distances: Junior Triathlon, Sprint Distance, Olympic Distance, Long Course and Ironman, ranging from 100m to 3.8 km for the swimming section, 4km to 180km for the cycling section and 0.8km to 42.195km for the running section (more details here).

Working to a disciplined training schedule means Adam, Billy and Argo wake up at 5.30am during weekdays, do triathlon training for 45 minutes, and Adam is then ready to check the news at 7:00am for his work. At weekends, they manage fit in two to three hours of training. “Every day, we share our training records with each other via an app. There’s nowhere to hide,” said Billy, who was a lacrosse player while resident at Ricci Hall. By participating in the triathlon journey together, they have found their individual drive to keep up with their daily training is strengthened.

Adam Wong 黃子賢 (BEcon&Fin 2006)
Billy Choi 蔡英泰 (BEcon&Fin 2005)
Argo Yeung 楊文友 (MSc(EnvMan) 2015)
Although Argo, the newest triathlete of the three, remarked that in the past he “was just a guy who ran a few times a month” and “only knew how to swim breaststroke”, after daily training for almost a year he has become addicted to the adrenaline rush the triathlon brings. He, Adam and Billy completed a triathlon race in Taiwan in March 2017. “During the swimming section, I was so behind that my results had me in the bottom 10%. But I kept going and I made it to be in the top 20% in the final triathlon results!”

Anything can happen during training and the actual triathlon. Billy tumbled down a slope during cycling training. “I yelled for help and luckily caught the attention of the coach who was the last to pass by.” Adam was accidentally punched by another swimmer and lost a contact lens during the swimming component of a triathlon: “I lost my direction in the open water because of my blurred vision.” Water got into Argo’s goggles during one swim, which he had to try to clear, “It’s just so difficult to take a break out there.”

Despite all the possible yet unforeseeable risks involved, the triathlon still fascinates the trio as they get to experience how it pushes them to their physical limits while simultaneously strengthening their brotherhood. Billy has even done his swimming and cycling training with an injury, and when he raced in the Taipei Marathon last December, the pain in his leg caused him to lag behind. “But you know what? These two guys just slowed their pace down and waited for me so that we could cross the finishing line TOGETHER.”

Along with the triathlon training has come a changed mindset and the triathlon trio believe they are capable of so much more than they once thought they were. They feel others could benefit from the training too. “You might discover you are stronger than you thought after meeting incredible challenges,” Argo and Billy explained.

Adam echoed that the triathlon encourages them to eat a healthier diet, opting for more natural foods and less meat and less alcohol, even though his work often requires him to dine out with clients. “We are just more disciplined, determined, and efficient, with unlimited stamina.”

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### 50 Things You Need on Race Day

#### Swim Kit
- Cap
- Goggles
- Spare goggles
- Wetsuit
- Tri-suit
- Skin lubricant
- Pre-race energy gel or drink
- Old flip flops / shoes if cold
- Waterproof suntan lotion
- GPS watch

#### Bike Kit
- Race number belt
- Bike (including both wheels)
- Transition bag
- Track pump
- Spare inner tubes
- Tyre levers
- Allen keys
- Mini pump or CO2 quick-fills
- Energy drink powder
- Water bottles
- Energy gels / chews
- Cycling shoes
- Gloves
- Cycle computer
- Heart rate monitor chest strap
- Helmet
- Glasses
- Salt tablets

#### Run Kit
- Running shoes
- Socks
- Cap / visor
- Glasses
- Lubricant
- Energy gels

#### Pre-race Kit
- Directions / maps
- Race envelope / details
- Photo ID

#### Post-race Kit
- Dry clothes
- Towel
- Shower gel
- Money & phone
- Suntan lotion

#### Miscellaneous
- Prescription medication
- Toilet roll
- Ear plugs (for sleeping)
- Eye mask (for sleeping)
- Your favourite pillow
- Phone charger
- Spare food and drink for after
Cycling unites Riccians

By Raymond Chow 周學文 (Riccian; BSocSc 1987)

“When Riccians get together, we always dare ourselves to do as much as we are able.”

Nineteen Riccians, mostly in their 50s, reached the summit of Mount Hehuan – Wuling at 3,275 metres (10,745 feet) on bicycles. Mount Hehuan is Taiwan’s tallest mountain that is accessible by road, and Wuling is generally heralded as the hallmark of cycling, the “Mecca” of cyclists.

On May 1, they started before dawn and finished this 55km-long, 2800m-elevation climb in central Taiwan in nine hours. Some of the gradients exceeded 10% toward the summit. The fastest Riccian, Hong Chung-yin 康仲賢 (BEng(EEE) 1996), reached the top within five hours. These 19 amateur cyclists, graduates from the 80s and 90s, sang the hall anthem “Ricci Cheer” at the top, after overcoming cramps, fatigue and the thin air. The emotion felt upon completing this mountain climb was clearly written on the face of every rider. “It was as much a mind game as a physical challenge,” said Chan Hoi-to 陳海濤 (BDS 1989), leader of the group. “When Riccians get together, we always dare ourselves to do as much as we are able.”

This group of Riccians won many championships when they competed for the Malayan Cup during their university days. Even after graduation, this winning mindset continues in their work and family lives.

Simon Fung 馮偉賢 (BA 1987; MBuddhStud 2007), an award-winning advertising expert, said, “It’s amazing that this bond has lasted 30-odd years and counting. It is a treasure to all of us.” Another accomplished Riccian, dentist Francis Chan 陳和芝 (BDS 1988; PDipDS 1995; MSc(ImplantDent) 2009) said, “Our brotherhood is not just a social connection. It is trust and support that unites us together.”

In addition to cycling, Riccians play football, softball, hockey and other sports together. For Simon, Hoi-to, Francis, and all other Riccians, the Ricci spirit is all that matters.
From a Cheerer to a Full Marathoner

Miranda Wong 黃好儀 (BSocSc 2004)

The Full Marathon medal is just beautiful, as beautiful as the persistence, perseverance, patience and passion behind. No words can better describe the excitement of reaching the “signature” turning point at Tsing Ma Bridge, the 21.1Km point at Ting Kau Bridge and passing all the milestones after 32Km, 41Km...and finally reaching the finish line at Victoria Park.

Inspired by the slogan “HKUnited We Run”, Miranda joined the HKU Marathon Team, which she would like to “do something” for the HKU family. “My first encounter with marathon was cheering for the HKU Marathon Team when it was formed in 2006. Together with other HKU cheering members. I cheered for HKUers at the starting point on Nathan Road at 4am. Though I was not a runner, I shared their excitement, sweat and tears, and the pride of being an HKU member,” said Miranda.

A year later, Miranda took the plunge and registered for 10Km race. She kept achieving her “personal best” in the Standard Chartered Hong Kong Marathon in the following three consecutive years (an individual’s best performance in a given sporting discipline). Next, she beat the “10Km bottleneck” by turning herself into a Half Marathoner. “Unlike the 10km race, Half Marathon is the starting point of long-distance running that requires not only passion but also discipline, intensive training and strategies.” “As I used to be a cheering team member, I understand how cheering can “ignite the engine” of the runners while they are burnt out.” Miranda stayed behind and joined the HKU cheerers after she had finished her race.

What motivates Miranda to keep on running is not to impress or to compete with others. “There’s nothing more rewarding than accomplishing the goals that I have set for myself,” said Miranda. The “can-do” spirit further drives Miranda to join the Full Marathon (42.195Km) in 2017.

“I can’t thank Pauline more. When I was shivered down my spine and encountered difficulties during my Full Marathon training, Pauline always reminded me that the most important thing is to perform my best and run to the finishing point.” Pauline Tse 謝麗僑 (MSc(ECom&IComp) 2002) who is an award-winning marathon runner and one of the founders of the HKU Marathon Team.

“Completing a marathon is a combination of individual accomplishment and familial support. Without HKU, I would not have been able to be a marathon runner.”
Trek into Oasis

Teddy Law 羅榮輝 (MSc(EnvMan) 2008)

“Hong Kong is such a beautiful place with hundreds of hiking routes, from easy walks and difficult climbs, all give you pleasure when you wander in this concrete city.” Master of Science in Environmental Management alumnus Teddy Law, founder of the hiking website Oasistrek 綠洲 and writer of the publication 《咫尺山林：香港郊野的思緒漫遊》 said Hong Kong is not as “concrete” as we think, and it is no less beautiful than other travel regions and countries popular among Hong Kong people.

Teddy established the website Oasistrek in 2004 with the aim of creating the best hiking website in Hong Kong. However, after witnessing how people interact with nature, such as leaving rubbish strewn about the countryside, picking flowers and plants, and even catching butterflies, Teddy now wants the website to be a platform for environmental protection.

“I want the website to serve as a starting point for visitors to rethink the relationship between individuals and nature, as well as that between urban development and environmental conservation.” Apart from offering detailed information of hiking routes and special botanical features, the Oasistrek website offers articles of Teddy’s personal thoughts, some of which towards misbehaviours of people who go on hiking, which hope to provoke readers’ thinking on the attitude towards our nature. In a recent article, Teddy expressed his frustration with the graffiti on the rocks and mountains along hiking routes.

During his studies, Teddy conducted a research study on the impact of different hiking trail surfaces, with particular focus on natural trails covered with concrete. “This was in fact one of the reasons I first established Oasistrek. The experiences I had conducting the project and the guidance from my then supervisors laid the foundation for me to further protect the natural trails in future.”

Having accumulated over three million pageviews on the Oasistrek website, Teddy took the next step to deepen his involvement in environment protection. He quit his full-time government job and published a book on his hiking journey, along with his thoughts and advice, hoping to inspire more people to fall in love with hiking and nature, and become involved in environmental protection.
**Mysterious “lovers”**

**Ray So 蘇樂軒 (BSc 2011)**

“I just love them because they are beautiful yet mysterious. Most of them are active only at night.” Ray’s eyes sparkle whenever he talks about his passion – amphibians and reptiles.

Although he has been interested in animals in general since childhood, Ray’s love affair with amphibians and reptiles began while studying at HKU. “My Ecology & Biodiversity major introduced me to the colourful world of nature and wildlife. In particular, my supervisor Dr Nancy Karraker, Assistant Professor of Environmental Science, a passionate frog researcher, taught me a lot about the ecology of amphibians and reptiles, and how to study and conserve them.”

As most of his favourite creatures are active at night, Ray finds it fascinating whenever he walks into the darkness of night to look for them. “Once I was assisting a postgraduate student who was doing radio-tracking of snakes in the field. We knew there was at least one snake in the field, but we could only locate a radio-transmitter with snake droppings beside it. When we were thinking what we should do next, we realised that the snake was eaten by another snake with the transmitter passing through its gut unharmed!”

For eight years, Ray has been out in the field exploring all across Hong Kong to capture and record different creatures by camera. So far, around 100 species have been collected and details on most of them were published in a book 《香港兩棲爬行類眾生相》 in 2015. “I hope the book manages to portray Hong Kong as not only a financial hub, but also as a good habitat for various interesting amphibians and reptiles. I will keep looking for more species of amphibians and reptiles in the field, even outside Hong Kong, and will organise excursions to the wild so people can get to appreciate not just fluffy birds and elegant butterflies, but also frogs with their moist skins and turtles with their hard shells.”
In 1970, I was head-hunted and appointed by Professor Brian Lofts to be an Assistant Lecturer at the University of Hong Kong, with the stated task of commencing the teaching of marine biology here. And, before I knew it, I had students, I was in love with the place, the people and the University.

Professor Brian Morton is a world-renowned scholar specialising in marine biology, marine ecology and malacology. He spent almost 34 years working at HKU, virtually his entire academic career, retiring in 2003 as Emeritus Professor of Marine Ecology in the School of Biological Sciences. He was the Founding Director of the Swire Institute of Marine Science (SWIMS) of HKU.

Professor Morton carried out pioneering investigations that revealed the life history and ecology of Hong Kong’s local marine fauna and flora, and published extensively on the marine biology and ecology of Hong Kong, Mainland China, the Azores and the Gulf of Mexico. His well-known book, “The Sea Shore Ecology of Hong Kong”, is a must-read for those who would like to learn more about Hong Kong’s local marine organisms and their ecology in different coastal habitats.

During his tenure at HKU, Professor Morton supervised 39 PhD candidates, 23 MPhil students, and 14 MSc students in the field of marine ecology and biodiversity conservation; many of them now are distinguished scholars and researchers, including the current Director of Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department, Dr Leung Siu-fai 梁肇輝 (BSc 1986; PhD 1992), the current Director of the Simon F.S. Li Marine Science Laboratory of the Chinese University of Hong Kong, Professor Joe Lee 李成業 (BSc 1982; MPhil 1985; PhD 1989), and the former Director of School of Biological Sciences of HKU, Professor Rudolf Wu 胡紹燊 (BSc(Sp) 1972; MPhil 1974). He also first proposed and was instrumental in helping to establish marine conservation in Hong Kong, including the creation of various Sites of Special Scientific Interest, Mai Po Nature Reserve, the Cape d’Aguilar Marine Reserve and Hoi Ha Marine Life Centre, as well as The Swire Marine Laboratory opened in 1990 and renamed to SWIMS in 1994.
In 1997, Professor Morton was made a Knight (Ridder) in the Most Excellent Order of the Golden Ark (The Netherlands) for contributions to environmental education; in 1999 awarded an Order of the British Empire (OBE) for contributing to marine ecology in southern China and in 2004, the sole recipient of the Duke of Edinburgh Conservation Gold Medal. He was awarded Honorary Life Memberships of the Malacological Society of London in 1992, the Pacific Science Association in 1993 and the Marine Biological Association of Hong Kong in 2002 for his contributions to Malacology, Pacific Marine Science and Marine Biology in Hong Kong, respectively, and in 1989 elected to the Global 500 Roll of Honour by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP).

“\[I\ have\ been\ very\ lucky\ to\ be\ a\ grand-student\ of\ Professor\ Morton\ (as\ I\ was\ an\ MPhil\ student\ of\ Professor\ Rudolf\ Wu)\ and\ his\ colleague\ at\ HKU\ a\ year\ before\ his\ retirement.\ He\ has\ been\ my\ inspiring\ role\ model\ in\ pursuing\ science\ with\ great\ passion\ in\ marine\ conservation.\ He\ is\ one\ of\ the\ most\ hard-working\ and\ productive\ professors\ I\ have\ ever\ met.\ He\ taught\ me\ his\ golden\ rule\ of\ becoming\ a\ successful\ scientist,\ he\ said,\ ‘A\ good\ scientist\ shall\ write\ up\ his\ research\ at\ least\ two\ pages\ per\ day\ (or\ draw\ a\ scientific\ diagram\ daily)’.\ He\ continues\ this\ practice\ even\ after\ retirement.\]

I\ really\ enjoy\ reading\ his\ autobiography,\ from\ which\ I\ learn\ a\ lot\ of\ his\ untold\ stories,\ including\ his\ real\ family\ name\ (via\ his\ genealogy)\ and\ his\ first\ love\ as\ well\ as\ the\ colourful\ journey\ of\ his\ life\ before\ retirement.\ May\ I\ wish\ him\ good\ health\ and\ more\ blessings\ to\ come.\ I\ look\ forward\ to\ seeing\ him\ at\ HKU\ or\ his\ house\ in\ Littlehampton\ in\ the\ UK\ again\ in\ the\ near\ future."

Professor Kenneth Leung
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Alumni Snapshots

It runs in the family
Dr Evelyn Man 文綺芬 (BA 1971) (right) was elected President of Hong Kong University Alumni Association (HKUAA) on October 10, 2017. She succeeds her father Dr Dexter Man 文洪磋 (BSc(Eng) 1940; HonDSocSc 1998) and sister Irene 文綺貞 (BA 1968) (left) in continuing to contribute to the Association and the alumni community. Dr Dexter Man was President of HKUAA from 1973 to 1975 and Irene from 1991 to 1993. In HKUAA history, Irene and Evelyn are the only two female presidents. The Man family also contributes to the overseas alumni. Evelyn was formerly President of HKUAA of Ontario, Canada while Irene is the founding president of HKUAA, UK Chapter, and their brother-in-law Dr Edward Chan 陳耀祥 (medical alumnu) is the founding president of HKUAA of Northern California.

Hong Kong University Alumni Association (HKUAA) Executive Committee 2017-2019
For the first time, in 2017, the President and the two Vice-Presidents, Lucy Cheung 張翠屏 (BA 1976; MPhil 1987) (front row, 4th left) and Catherine Cheung 張儀玲 (BA 1977) (front row, 3rd right), are all female graduates leading the Association!
Alumni Snapshots

St. John’s College Alumni Association Golf Day

Lady Ho Tung Hall 65th Anniversary Drama

Ricci’s Fr Deignan 90th birthday

Starr Hall 15th Anniversary Dinner


University Hall Diamond Jubilee

R.C. Lee Hall Alumni Association Silver Jubilee Dinner
Alumni Snapshots

Gathering at the Beijing Office of the Government of the HKSAR of the PRC

Shenzhen Alumni Gathering

HKUAA Victoria, Australia Easter BBQ

Beijing Alumni Gathering
Tony Lau 劉漢耀 (BSocSc(Govt&Laws)& LLB 2017; PCLL Year 1) and his mentor Professor Sally Stewart in Scotland

Alumni Network of Japan

HKUAA of Boston – New England Fall Dinner

Alumni Chapter in New York at the 27th Annual Hong Kong Dragon Boat Festival

Central USA Alumni Network Mid-Autumn Festival Gathering

Alumni Network of Washington DC – meeting students

HKUAA New South Wales Chapter Australia Inc

Alumni Network of Myanmar inaugurated on September 30, 2017 in Yangon
Alumni Snapshots

Dr Larry Ng 吳銘來 (MBBS 1965)
(upper photo 2nd left, back),
President of Friends of HKU Ltd, visiting the officers
of HKUAA, British Columbia in Vancouver and medical
alumni in Seattle (right photos)

Hong Kong University Alumni Association UK

Statistics and Actuarial Science 50th Anniversary
Social Sciences Class of 1987 Reunion

Social Sciences Class of 1977 40th Anniversary

Medical Class of 1997 20th Anniversary

Medical Class of 1992 Silver Jubilee

Medical Class of 1967 50th Anniversary
Ordinary General Meeting

In accordance with Convocation Constitution and Rules, eight members* were elected to the Standing Committee of Convocation at the Ordinary General Meeting held on June 22, 2017 for a term of three years with immediate effect until the Ordinary General Meeting in 2020.

Standing Committee

Chairman
Dr Patrick Poon 潘燊昌 (BSc 1970)

Deputy Chairman
Ernest Wong 黃耀傑 (BBA 1991)

Clerk
Elaine Liu 廖玉玲 (LLB 1987; PCLL 1988)

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* King Chan 陳家健 (BA 2001)
Dr Alex Chan 陳和順 (BScSc 1985)
* Gloria Chang 張韻琪 (BScSc 2001)
* Alan Cheung 張家倫 (BSc 1982)
Priscilla Chiu 趙潔儀 (BScSc 1984; MScSc 1987)
Dr Christian Fang 方欣穎 (MBBS 2003)
* Professor Fu King Wa 傅景華 (BEng(EEE) 1993; PhD 2009)
* Agnes Ip 葉畹茹 (BBA(Law) 2004; LLB 2005)
* Keith Kiu 喬偉銓 (BCon 1999)
Dr Peter Kwan 關伯明 (FDipM 1994; MBA 1997)
Alex Lai 賴振鴻 (BScEng) 1985)
Lee Chi-ning 李智明 (BSc(Eng) 1980;
MSc(UrbanPlanning) 1987; MSc(IDM) 2006)
* Dantes Leung 梁泳澤 (LLB 2005; PCLL 2006)
Dr Victor Li 李啟信 (BSc(Eng) 1983)
Mak Tung-wing 袁東榮 (BA 1988)
Dr Data Ng 吳卓光 (BSc 2009; PhD 2015)
Dr Victor Ng 吳瀚 (BEng(EEE) 1999)
Kenny Ng 吳健暉 (BBA(Acc&Fin) 2003)
* Bond Sze 施旭成 (BSW 2011)
Jeffrey Tse 謝海成 (BBA(Acc&Fin) 2003;
MEcon 2004)
Danny Tsui 崔偉恆 (BScSc 2000; MPhil 2004)

Visit to Gleneagles Hong Kong Hospital

Located at Wong Chuk Hang on Hong Kong Island South, Gleneagles Hong Kong Hospital is a new venture hospital between Parkway Pantai and NWS Holdings Limited. The University of Hong Kong is the exclusive clinical partner of the Hospital and is responsible for clinical governance.
Election of an alumnus/alumna to Selection Committee for the Next President & Vice-Chancellor by Convocation

As President Peter Mathieson will be leaving HKU by January 2018, the University Council has set up a Search Committee and a Selection Committee for the appointment of the next President & Vice-Chancellor. The Selection Committee comprises, inter-alia, an alumnus/alumna elected by Convocation. The Hon Ip Kin-yuen 葉建源 (BA 1984; PCEd 1989; MEd 1994) was elected ipso facto as alumnus to the Selection Committee.

Convocation Forum

A forum was held on August 25, 2017 to discuss stakeholders’ participation and influence in selecting the next President & Vice-Chancellor. Man Cheuk-fei 文灼非 (BA 1987), alumnus elected by Convocation in the Selection Committee for the next Vice-Chancellor in 2012; together with The Hon Ip Kin-yuen 葉建源, alumnus elected by Convocation, ipso facto, and Dr Albert Chan 陳智仁, elected amongst “full-time non-professorial Teachers / academic-related staff members” to the Selection Committee for the next President and Vice-Chancellor shared their views and exchanged ideas with their constituents on their roles and responsibilities in the Selection Committee. Video of the forum: www.convocation.hku.hk
2001
港大同學會小學啟動禮於港大陸佑堂舉行，由時任校長戴義安教授主禮。

2003
港大同學會小學創校典禮，港大時任校長徐立之教授任主禮嘉賓。

2007
同學會書院創校典禮上，一班港大校友嘉賓放置時間囊。

2015
港大同學會書院十周年紀念，書院和港大同學會小學學生，和維也納兒童合唱團同台演出。
香港大學畢業同學會教育基金創立於2000年，由一群香港大學校友和其他社會人士一同創辦的一個獨立而非牟利的教育團體。會員包括教育工作者、專業人士和商界企業家等。教育基金創辦了兩間直接資助學校—「港大同學會小學」與「港大同學會書院」。教育基金亦與其他機構合辦教育項目，研討教育政策，促進教育發展。http://www.hkuga-ef.org.hk

港大校友耕耘半世紀
實現優質教育夢

撰稿：馬靄媛 (MJ 2001)
圖片及資料：香港大學畢業同學會教育基金

香港大學是孕育精英的搖籃，一群70年代畢業的校友，和他們的繼承者，熱切以所學回饋社會，多年來努力奮鬥、見證香港的變遷，還不忘初衷，工餘肩負作育英才的使命，創建兩所直資學校、引進嶄新及優質的教育模式，營造愉快的學習環境，矢志把教育的薪火，以及母校「明德格物」的精神，承傳下去。

2017年5月6日，港大同學會小學（下稱“港小”）禮堂內，一群小學生蹦蹦跳跳的走到台下觀眾席前，愉快地載歌載舞，賓客們欣喜的拍手。一群於香港大學七、八十年代畢業、有份參與籌建該校，推動一系列教育項目的大校友，包括：梁錦松、文綺芬、朱裕倫、楊佰成、謝錦添、林樊潔芳、麥齊明、黃桂玲、朱周肖馨、李黃眉波...等，他們定必為這教育成果感到欣慰和喜悅。

港小15周年慶典見證着香港大學畢業同學會教育基金（下稱“教育基金”）創立的小學，由一磚一瓦到孩子們愉快地學習和成長，也標誌著創新和優質的教育模式。

實踐優質教育 愉快學習
港小2002年創校，傳媒曾多次報導港小多彩多姿的課程，如開學時全校打成一片、高班生照顧初小生的「適應雙週」；充滿笑聲讀書聲的「睡衣日」；一反傳統、充滿創意，讓學生學做老師的體驗日、還有注重珍惜的保護雞蛋行動等，令人目不暇給。而經常笑意盈盈，充滿活力，深深感染著師生的現任港小校長黃桂玲（MEd 2009），深情地說：「學習應是快樂的體驗，學校經常設計新穎的活動，令學生的學習過程充滿樂趣。」

中學延續小學 培育精英
教育是永續的工作，一群港大舊生繼創建港小，三年之後於2006年又籌建港大同學會書院（下稱“書院”），冀望成全12年一貫的辦學理念。港小的畢業生，有「一條龍」升學途徑，可順利升讀書院。秉承教育基金的建校四大基石理念，港小和書院都非常重視「明德惟志，格物惟勤」的校訓，傳承港大精神。書院由滙文中文系單周堯教授（BA 1971; MPhil 1976; PhD 1985）撰寫，並得饒宗頤教授（Hon Litt 1982）題字。書院承接小學全人教育的理想，培育新一代精英與世界公民。

前年書院十周年慶典上，書院學生和港小同學，與維也納兒童合唱團同台演出，盡顯自信和自主的風格。如港大教育學院的程介明教授(BSc 1966;
香港大學畢業同學會在1987年成立學金基金，資助內地學者來港研究。前港大校長黃麗松教授亦十分支持。

BSc(Sp) 1967; CertEd 1981; AdvDipEd 1982; MEd 1983)也撰文指出：「在學生身上留下藝術家的印記，那才是教育。」

以校為本 分享推廣經驗

教育是生命互動、教學相長的過程。為實踐教育下一代的理想，在辦學之外，校友們通過教育基金推行「學校+」(School Plus)的目標。

承繼書院舉辦的「北斗星」師友計劃，校友們又展開學生生涯規劃的項目，在2011年推行了五屆「人生及職業生涯教育計劃」。又由2015年起，連番舉辦了三屆「人生及職業生涯教育論壇」。所有計劃共吸引了101間學校、1200位師生參加。而通過教育基金人脈的聯繫，已有25間公司機構曾派出代表參與支持。

專責工作小組副召集人文綺芬博士(BA 1971)指出，這計劃讓學生及早探索個人的發展路向。「在教育論壇和職業生涯中際學生的指導 (mentor)和分享經驗的各行業機構，大都是由「紅褲子」學徒出身，他們分享個人奮鬥史，深刻地感染了每位同學，是生命影響生命的見證。」

針對培養小學生的樂觀正面思維，校友們藉港小於去年開展「正向教育」課程。融入三年計劃中，系統地推廣到每年級，讓學生掌握和鞏固正向思維，逆境自強。

對於培養學生的獨立思辨能力，特別是分析和判斷複雜的社會議題，校友們選擇由中學的通識教育入手。通過支援書院通識科老師、共同開發以概念為核心和導向的課程，並以書院為基地，實踐提升通識教育的質素，讓學生提升將來面對人生挑戰的能力。這項目還可推廣至其他學校，冀為本地教育界爭取可能。

為使學生及早構建高階思考習慣，教育基金的校友又引入「兒童哲學課」(Philosophy For Children，簡稱 P4C)，他們邀請了澳洲專家學者到書院介紹和培訓老師 P4C 的教學法。並準備在新學年中一級應用到課程上。

負責推動該項目的謝錦添博士(BScSc 1973; DipManStud 1980; MBA 1986)解釋 P4C 的目標是引導學生養成良好的思考方法，「學生懂得發問、發現、辨別、批判但懂得尊重別人意見，促進互動又充滿創意。」去年，謝博士在書院頒發高等教育基金傑出學生獎時，特別表揚得獎學生李楠軒到牛津大學選修歷史，為將來貢獻社會建立紮實的學問基礎，認為該生視野和胸襟廣闊，有傑出學生的典範。
愈見鮮明，前年有兩名中六畢業生在中學文憑試獲全科頂級「狀元」佳績。」

有感前人已為港小打下良好基礎，三年前成為小學校監的校友朱周肖馨 (BSocSc 1974)，期望以個人多年的企業管理經驗，令學校再上層樓，因「小學是孩子成長的黃金時期，也是培養他們一生的素養的階段。」除了港小的日常督導工作，她現時主要推動學校的持續發展，包括籌建四層高新翼，以增加一萬平方呎空間。她經歷着學校 From Good To Great — 每位同工為教育點滴建構的過程，她也像惦記家事般，細數未來學生需要更多學習空間，如多用途禮堂、圖書館、STEM工作坊、農圃花園和有蓋操場等。

作育英才的使命，令人甘願忘我地付出。教育基金現任主席李黃眉波 (LLB 1974) 來自法律界，2004年當書院初成立時她應邀出任獨立校董，十分認同教育基金的理念，也對教育工作談到校友對母校的無私支持，多年來負責校友工作的港大發展及校友事務部總監徐詠璇 (BA 1980; MPhil 1984) 感觸也感恩：「一班70年代的校友，創立了香港大學畢業同學會，憑理想熱誠維繫感情近半個世紀。十七年前毅然辦學，由直資小學到中學，一步一腳印踏出彩虹。『校友情誼』昇華了，也活出深層意義 …… 以教育工作印証明德格物，呼召同路人建設未來。」

「志切明德奉、惟勤格物恒、耕耘十餘載、化雨詠春風。」眾多校友們正在默默地實踐、承傳母校「明德格物」的校訓。

From Good To Great —
HKU Alumni Realised their Education Dream

By Hong Kong University Graduates Association Education Foundation

The University of Hong Kong is the cradle of this city’s elite. Over the years, alumni have earnestly and diligently contributed to society. They have striven hard to establish their careers, witnessing and participating in effecting huge changes in Hong Kong along the way. They have never forgotten their roots at HKU and wanted to contribute in any way they can.

A group of alumni, including Antony Leung, Evelyn Man, Stanley Chu, Yeung Pak-sing, Kenneth Tse, Fanny Lam, Mak Chai-ming, Christina Wong, Ernest Wong, Annie Chu, and Mabel Lee, among others, established the HKUGA Primary School and the HKUGA College aiming to provide innovative and high-quality teaching models, creating an environment conducive to pre-eminent learning for the younger generation.

Their initiatives and hard work to make this dream come true have harvested fruitful results. There are impressive stories and visionary thoughts behind how these alumni fulfilled these new ideas and concepts in teaching and learning. They introduced Life and Career Education, Concept-based approach for Liberal Studies, Positive Education and Philosophy for Children to the local education arena, pioneering trials at the two schools sponsored by the Hong Kong University Graduates Association Education Foundation*.

The success of the two schools and the school-plus model adopted for promoting quality education witness the enthusiasm and persistence of HKU alumni’s contributions to society, and their drive to uphold the motto of their alma mater: “Strive for Virtue, Quest for Truth”.

* Hong Kong University Graduates Association (HKUGA) was established in the 1970s by a group of HKU graduates with the aim of furthering their bonds, friendships, professional development and ideals that the group had established as undergraduates, and to create an ongoing link with the University and enhance its reputation and development. Its members later established the Hong Kong University Graduates Association Education Foundation in 2000, and that Foundation set up and sponsored two schools under Direct Subsidy Scheme: the HKUGA Primary School and the HKUGA College.
Dr. Samuel Kam 甘尚武 1915 - 2017
(BA 1938)

Dr. Kam, a distinguished graduate, passed away in March 2017 at the age of 101. Raised in Hong Kong and admitted to HKU in 1934, Dr. Kam joined the war of resistance against Japanese in Chongqing, China’s wartime capital, after graduation. He became the secretary of Minister Chen Jitang 陳濟棠, who was known as “the Celestial King of the South” 南天王. After the war, Dr. Kam obtained his master’s degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He was then invited to be the chief engineer of the Singaporean palm oil company Lam Soon and since then helped build the palm oil industry of Malaysia.

Dr. Kam was president of the HKU Alumni Association, Malaysia between 1990s and 2008. He played a key role in connecting the alumni in Malaysia with HKU and contributed to the admission scheme of Malaysia students into HKU. Dr. Kam has always got a strong affection and loyalty to HKU. At the age of 91, he flew from Malaysia to Shanghai to attend the Global Alumni Convention. He was also one of the most senior alumni at the HKU Centenary Gala Dinner in 2011 when he was 96 years old.

“Samuel was born in the middle of World War I in 1915 and, 96 years later, is still around to comment on where the world should be going ... His was a success story for me to tell the HKU students. He has married his Chinese upbringing at home to the Oxbridge-imperial education at HKU. Through his familiarity with both traditions, plus the dynamic methodologies of Berkeley California, he moves easily from Confucian aphorisms to describing the applications of modern science.”

Professor Wang Gungwu 王赓武 Vice-Chancellor, HKU (1986-1995)
Chairman, East Asian Institute, National University of Singapore

“甘尚武先生一直心繫母校, 擔任港大馬來西亞校友會會長, 更於2005年底親自率領二十多位馬來西亞校友回港探訪母校。告別母校數十年後, 大家一起回到校長府邸, 暢論母校過去、現在與未來, 尤其是港大今天在亞洲的角色。

甘先生對社會及民生的關懷早萌芽於他的大學年代, 1937年, 他參加港大學生會的大陸觀光團而身在內地, 親歷‘七七事變’, 自此他立下決心, 在大學畢業後回到內地參與抗戰工作, 也展開了他充滿傳奇的一生。

當年甘先生在港大入學試的成績名列前茅, 獲得大學四年的學宿費全免獎學金。聖約翰堂 (St John’s Hall) 的宿舍生活、學院的導師制, 甘先生印象猶新。甘先生描述當年晚上常參加學者講座, 如英國的文學家與戲劇家蕭伯納 (George Bernard Shaw)、中國北京大學的胡適、日本社會學家賀川豐彥 (Toyohiko Kagawa) 的講座等。他告訴我們這便是港大傳統——思想自由、互相尊重、個性的充分發展、君子儒雅的形塑、寄宿制度培養自立。”

徐立之教授
香港大學校長 (2002 -2014)
Dr Too Chee-cheong 杜志昌 1924 - 2017  
(MBBS 1953)

Dr Too Chee-cheong passed away in August 2017 at the age of 93. Trained as a physician, Dr Too was talented in various art forms, including poetry, music and architecture, although he received no formal training in any of them. His translations of Tang and Sung poems into English earned him a medal and citation for “Excellence in Poetry” at the 15th World Congress of the Poets of the United Poets Laureate International in 1997. He also built and designed his dream house, “The Retreat” (心遠居), with assistance from architects including his best friend Andrew Lee 李景勳 (BArch 1956). In 2008, Dr Too composed a song dedicated to Beijing 2008 Olympic Games in which he expressed his pride and joy for his ancestral homeland.

Dr Anita Li 李陳瓊芬 1930 - 2017  
(PhD 1971)

Dr Li, Psychology graduate and a retired lecturer, passed away on August 18, 2017. Anita was born in Hong Kong, the daughter of Admiral Sir Andrew Chan Chak, KBE, and his wife Leung Sui-chee. In 1957, Dr Li was appointed Lecturer (Child Development) at HKU at the age of 26, one of the first women to secure this post. Later, she worked as a Part-time Lecturer (Education), and an Honorary Senior Lecturer (Psychology) between 1979 and 1980.

She was also the first person to obtain a PhD in the Faculty of Social Sciences. As a researcher, she was passionate about the importance of play to child development. And, as the first Chinese-speaking child psychologist, Dr Li contributed to a ten-country, cross-cultural research project on systems of meaning. Her many publications focused on the socio-emotional needs of children, including studies of gifted children which earned her a Mensa award for research excellence. One of her final publications is a much-cited early contribution to the study of bullying.
In Memoriam

You are a giant, a legend, and your legacy lives on

Professor Sir David Todd 達安輝 1928 – 2017
(MBBS 1952; MD 1958; HonDSc 1992)

• Pro-Vice-Chancellor (1978 – 1980)
• Sub-Dean of Medicine (1976 – 1978)
• Head of the Department of Medicine (1974 – 1989)
• Emeritus Professor (1994 – 2017)
• Founding President of the Hong Kong Academy of Medicine and the Hong Kong College of Physicians

Professor AJS McFadzean, the first Professor of Medicine after the Second World War had the wisdom and foresight to recognise David’s remarkable potential as a leader in the medical profession, a dedicated teacher, and a promising researcher. His assessment of David was based not only on his intelligence and application but also on his personality, integrity, and loyalty. Not surprisingly, in due course David also became his successor.

Professor Rosie Young 楊紫芝
(MBBS 1953; MD 1959; HonDSc 1995)
Emeritus Professor, HKU

David was one of HKU’s greatest ambassadors to the university world and the most highly respected medical teacher and scholar I have ever known. We shall all miss him greatly.

Professor Wang Gungwu 王賡武
(HonDLitt 2002)
Vice-Chancellor (1986-1995)

Sir David was an icon, a role model, a gentleman and a scholar. He was also a wonderfully warm human being. His legacy will live forever in Hong Kong. May he rest in peace.

Professor Peter Mathieson 馬斐森
President and Vice-Chancellor

“My happiest university days were spent as a Morrisonian.”

His dedication, vision and tenacity towards his fellow Morrisonians laid a strong foundation for Morrison Hall to grow and excel. As Chairman of the Hall Club in 1949-50, he led Morrison Hall to champion vigorously its sporting prowess at inter-hostel sports competitions. Morrison Hall has since been known for sportsmanship and solidarity within the University, and both remain core values of the Morrisonian Spirit to this day.

Morrison Hall, HKU
Sir David was the noblest of role models: a true gentleman, scholar, clinician-scientist and above all a kind teacher and friend to those who had the good fortune of knowing him and whose lives had been immeasurably enriched by his being. He was a healer of diseases, patients and society writ large.

I can think of no other medical practitioner in recent memory, here or elsewhere, who personified so fittingly the values and virtues to which we all aspire – of wisdom, compassion and commitment. Sir David was, in every sense, a great doctor and a great human being. He will be so very dearly missed by us all.

A Pioneer, Iconic Teacher and Revered Mentor

His remarkable legacy will carry on through the Paul and Margaret Todd Scholarship for Medical and Nursing Students named in memory of his parents, and the David Todd Professorship in Medicine established by his students and friends. His legacy will endure.

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再見了，慈祥的巨人醫生伯伯。

你教出很多好醫生們，港大的教授們，奮力救了垂危爺爺一命，醫術、醫德、愛心全備，令我十分尊敬醫生這專業。雖然一個普通市民從沒見過你，但是，在你的學生身上，我們見到你。將來，我希望能夠作港大醫科生的大大體老師，作為回應。

Kate Chang

https://www.med.hku.hk/remembertodd
Boya 博雅  BSc 2016
Qinan 啟楠  BSc 2016

We met at HKU and the days there will always be our sweet memory. Now as PhD students, we will support each other in the pursuit for knowledge and cherish everyday rain or shine.

Janet Chan  陳穎嫻  BA&BEd(LangEd) 2010
Au-yeung Wai-laam 歐陽蔚嵐  BA&BEd(LangEd) 2009

Our story began at LG 01 of Hui Oi Chow Building.

One day in 2005, I thought I saw a familiar face in an Education year 1 core course. As a shy and laidback student, I was sitting at the very back of the room, trying to catch a glimpse of Janet (who was an attentive student sitting at the very front) from different angles. Checking my memory, we had, in fact, attended the same secondary school but just did not know each other well then.

At the very moment Dr Eden Li called Janet to present in front of other classmates, I knew we were going to be with each other forever.

Phillis Loh 羅麗萍  LLB 1987; PCLL 1988
Chan Hoi-to  陳海濤  BDS 1989
and their children
Justin  陳鈞瀚  BDS Year 2 & Jasmine

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When I was in the swimming team of St. John's College, he was in the swimming team of Ricci Hall. We met at the University Swimming Team Competition in 1985, 32 years ago.
One wants to be a nun and one wants to be a priest,
Two free-spirited extremes met in the Main Building,
Three-legged race for fifteen years,
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